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A Word to the Erring.

If you have led a sinful life, and ire now asbamed and weary of it, if you arise and go to God, he will receive you graciously and will a-bundantly pardon. All his assurance are of the same affecting tenor. "He is longsuffering, not willing that any should perish." "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the from his way and live. Turn ye,

turn ve from your evil ways." And here he is represented as the merciful Father, whose pity survives the longest provocation, and whose love is such that when the prolligal at last returns he presses him to his hosom. Such is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus; and if you are wise, you will let no bold suspicions or subtle casuistry chear you out of the strong consolation. You cannot err in deing as he directs. Be assred that God is as kindly disposed as m the parble of the prodigal son he is represented to be. The invitations, promises, which he has given us in the gos nel, mean the utmost of what they express, and God is carnestly des irous that sinners should return unto him, and as much pleased when they actually return, as the strongest language of the gospel declares James Hamilton, D. D. 3

Death by Jumping from a train of

On Sunday evening, the 19th msr., a very sad accident occurred at Hartselle Station, in this county. The facts, as they come to us, are as follows: The freight train having Station, Bovell R. Johnson and Joseph Turney, being carious to have "a ride," got on thinking the train would stop at the Station; but when it got there, instead of halting, it went on at a rapid rate The boys, who must have been ignorant of the dangerin_such a can, jumped from the train while it was running. Johnson was killed almost instantly, and it is thought that his neck was broken. while Turney's face was considerably braise i.—Sommerville Free

Rev. Jas. E. Armstrong.

One who heard this minister last Sabbath in Huntsville, writes thus: lie delivered for us on Sunday weh a fine seemon; metaphysica). glous. It made one feel how glor ions it is to be a christian. I think a sermon is a surcess when that is the impression left on the mind. 1 looked at that saintly face and thought how he had been buffeted on the waves of time. How his soul had been sublimited by suffering autil no earthly residiant is left."

Tue Chicago Times says: "The Ciglampz, Cincinati's illustrated. comic paper, publishes a masterly cartoon on the Beecher scandal. The arch-seducer is represented as a lener optside the walls of Jerusalem. As he strides along the burning sand his head is bowed and and his brows contracted. With one hand he clutches convulsively his staff, and with the other he seeks to wrip his old garment about him. The people ayold the read and pass him at a distance. Underneath the cartoon is the complet.

"Room for the leffer, room!" and as he came The cry passed on, Room for the

eper, room!

—Keep your eye on your neigh ors. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching.-They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure, you never knew them to do anything very bad but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it liad not been for your kind care they might have disgraced themselves a long

time ago. -Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be - Never mind your own business, that will take care of There is a man passing along, he is looking over the fence, be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stenling some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies may, have got into his head.

US Mike L. Woods has met his reward. A few months ago he deserted a party in which he had hope of being made their candi-A large garden is attached to the pre the nominations were made he re-This property will be rented at ceived justified votes out of 106 cast. And then are one was dropped and Mikedla to fight! Let other deserters take warning.

"Save him! save my soul He cannot vim!" The mother's eyes were wild, swim!"

her gray locks streaming on the wind, her lands classed.

She was aboard a little schooner, bound from Axua to St. Domingo, on the island of Hayti-one of the West In-dies. There were about besides the distracted woman, several passengers, among them Herbert Wertworth, a fine-looking midshipm in of eighteen on his war to his sloor. I stathe Congress then at anchor in "Top so" of Suday and the matter of the congress of t

ningo.
- Hearing the cries of the woman, he turned round, to see her amidships, now wildly addressing herself to a Spaniar I,

one of the passengers. S. "Pedro, for the love of God, save my poor loy! You can swin!" my poor looy! You can swind!

"Ay," answered the Spaniard, shring-ging his shoulders, so can the Sharks.

There are plenty of them becaubant, and, Santa Marial I don't want to get in their jaws! Besides, the schoorer has no boat to nick as un, Wentworth, rushing to the rail and

looking astern, as the selector was now brought up into the wind, saw the womans son who, as it afterward ap peared, had been knocked overboard by the jibing of the main-boom, struggling

in the sea. Near the young midshipman lay a coil of rope. He fastened an end about his breast, beneath the armpits, and, throwing off his shoes, sprang overheard.
Ileaching the spot where he had last
seen the drowning youth, he dove, and
was farturate enough to clutch his hair and bring him up to the surface. Soon the men abourd the schooner had handed him and his burden to the vessel, and. a 'ew minutes later, the youth was claspod to his mother's breast;
"God bless you, sir!" she said, to the
young officer, and overwhelmed him

with her thanks. That same day the schooner arrived at St. Domingo, and parting from the mother and her son, Wentworth hired a

bout and boarded his vessel, the tion As may be imagined, the youth in a few years was promoted. as follows: The freight train having | Five years after the adventure above stopped about a mile north of the recorded by found himself in command of the Argus, a neat little gun-brig, waking one of the flees under Commo-dore Porter, sent out to break up the nest, of pirates at that time among the West India Islands. With him he took his beautiful young

wife, Florence, who, having relatives at Cuba, was to remain there until her hus-

band's cruise was ended.

At length as the vessel neared the cost of Cuba. In the neighborhood of old Bahama Channel, whither she had been driven by head winds. Florence, standing on the quarter leck by Herical and the cost of the cos bert's side, could not repress her tears at the thought of their coming parting. The to sed her done, rippling tresses of yown hair back from her glorious should dersy and her super, well-developed form quittered. But site and her husband been screened from observers, she would we thrown berself into his arms and

Algerd of the Argus was a pierous-looking schooner, standing, un-der tull sail, for the shallow-water as noing the reeds along the coast. Went-worth, who had been watching her keeny, crowded canvas in pursuit.
Meanwhile the sun dimaed by a yel-

lowish mist, and dark, lowering clouds rolling along to windward betokened a gale at hand, so the captain made every effort to overtake the schooner before the storm. Just as she was within a quarter of a mile of the reefs he sent a shot across her bows, compelling her captain to heave to, the breeze diving modersted so that at present he could not hope to escape his pursuer. Wentworth kept on, until within half

a mile of the selfoner when, not caring with his vessel's tranght to stand up any closer to the reof rocks he lowered his cutter, and manning at with a good crew pulled alongside the schooner. Just as he sprung, added, a squall struck the vessel, and down she went almost on her beam ands, driven with rearing bows toward the rocks.

Brace forward I screamed a tall, fierce looking fellow, evolutive the enjthin, who, let the same time casting bose the cutter's warp, thus left the boat with us crew Wentworth laid his hand on the 55

of his sword. - "No use, sir, you give my paiso said the schooler's captain. He made a sign, and in a measure the young man found himself six armed entilirouts—literia. Walnut lows, with blue and red cape; is the bac from their foreheads, showing the knitted brows and gleating eyes. "I see," said Herbert, beiraying no

outward sign of lear, while his heart best has; 'it is as I thought; you are parates.'
"Ay! with everlasting butral against you naval officers, who hunt us like bloodhounds, "answered the fall captain;

"What say, men?" \"Ay! ay! ay!!! sereamed the savage

erew, with one accord.
Then the points of thirty daggers covered the young man's breast.
"No," said the captain, "such a death would be too good for him." He looked as he spoke toward the brig, on which Wentworth's anxious gaze was also now turned. The vessel

was becoming along on a course parallel with the outer line of reel rocks, the ofheers in command not daring to venture nearer, although, by this time, Herbert's perilous situation was known by all who had seen the other captain cast loose the warp and set the cutter adrift. Unfort unately the first lieutenant could not fol low in the wake of the schooner, which, with her light draught and her captain's knowledge of the locality, was, with skillful hands, steered directly thro' the shallow water of the channels among the focks, nor would be discharge a single gun, fearing this would be the signal for the immediate death of his commander. Meanwhile, far astern of the pirate been unduly honored, and allied followed the cutter, her gallant erew himself with the Radicals, in the pulling with might and main toward the reels, but making little progress in the storm. And now it was a piteous sight the roaring gale, her white hands claspto see Florence, her long hair waving in seeching the pirates, who could only catch the faint tones of her voice with-

But on sped the schooner, further and From the London Daily Telegraph, July 10. further in the rack and send of the storm bearing the form of the loved one

from her sight. The squall was of brief duration. Passing to leeward, it left a clear sky and the schooner now distinctly revealed not a league distant, gliding landward through the mazes of the reel rocks, with the brig's cutter still following as-tern, her ever pulling with might and

Suddenly the lieutenant who had been Budgeny the neutenant who had been looking through a powerful spy-glass, furnion display in the flast, and reciped Florence, who noticed his emotion.

She would not be put off, and the officer was obliged to yield her the glass, which has immediately pointed because

which she immediately pointed toward the schooler,

I see!' she meaned, after a moment's survey.

I understand it all! They are

receiving a rope to hang my husband a the yard arm! I am graid it is too true!" unswered lieutegant. My God! And nothing can be done

esave (am: She bowed her head on the rail, gasp-ig a sit live beart would break; Memoritie abound the schooler, the rope had been rove, and Wentworth led) he gangway. Two men—one on each side of him

armed with a cutless, and others with studier weapons a low feet in his from and rear, served as a guard, to prevent bis escape; 5 The rope had been passed; through strong block hung near the leeward end of the main yart. Two fierce fellows, as

strong as bulls, stood ready to hard on one part; while a no-cattere end of the other part, was passed about the young man's neek.
"Your hour has come!" said the captain, sternly.

Wentworth looked to his right at the black-browed men with rolled-up sheeve-

and drawn earliss. No hope of escape in that direction!

He looked to his left. No hope there The booked to his tett. 200 neps con-cibler. The bearded young man who guarded him frawtied flercely, his black eyes snapping, while he shook his sharp cathes and rayen locks, menacingly. He was the only person between him and the open gangway. There was the blue water only along beyond, and, but for the rope about his neek. Herbert thought to might possibly have contrived to knock this follow down and saying to the sea. As he was now situated, however, this was impossible, and, composing his face to show no outward sign of fear, he

one to snow to outward sign of fear, ne resolved to die like a brave than.

One last look at his callant little beig in the distance—one last look to the sky, and occan?—then came the stern voice

of the captain: "Now ter my swing!" The two brutes at the rope gathered all their strength to jerk the fatal cord, but, just as they haded, a sharp stwang was feared—in quick flash of white light was seen above. Wentworth so head, and down went the two rope pullers on their

The bearded young pirate guarding Wentworth on his hij/ had severed unick and, just at the right moment with his Lean cuthass," the grope above the prisoner's head. "Then two splashes were heard, as he spushed Westworth were heard, as he pushed little the water quickly falle "linwing

The suddenness of the moven on gavthe tan men an advantage bro the pirate captain could recover from his asent, they were many lathous as tern of the schooner, swimming Joward now awate of what had taken place, re

doubled their efforts.

As soon as possible, the pirate lowered boats in puisitic but they were many futhoms distant when Wentworth and his companion were nicked up by the former's men. Shot after shot was discharged from the schooner without, however, striking the entier, whose grew or bouts from the brief when the pursu ing pirates turning went back to their

ese. Now then who are you who have eaved my life?" said Wentworth, addressing his pirate deliver.

But for my beard you might remember one: who could never forget your

ace. was the reply: he had a specific of the Heaven's name, who says you sayed. In Heaven's farm, drowning, when I have been drown the schooler aboard. And taken passage with my

va. Valor, I know you, now!" said Wentworn recalling to mind the ciris the life wife in his arms, When he rold her how he had been saved, she o-

verwhelmed Henri with her thanks. Afterward however, the young pirat could not be prevailed upon to take a promise to give up his lawless of frame. me morning he was found may us to the brig, from which subsequently discovered, he had contrived, under cover of darkness, to swim to sland, distant

not a league.

The schooler was captured by the brig, on the next day, after a sharp chase, and towed into Havana, Subscittently the islands were pletely swept of the lawless desperadoes there, and the days of piracy were ended Wentworth afterward met in flavan Lienri Cardo, who had tharried a good wife, and settled down, through her in fluence, into the ways of a penecable law-abiding citizen.

The carrying of concealed deadly wepons is one of the curses of the South.— The galloping over the country on a bro shoulder and a pack of dogs yelping at his heels, is another curse; and until the young men of this Scate learn that they must give up the gun and dog and go to work, there can be no permanent prosperity. We have argued this until it seems useless to attempt if any long-

Shelby Guide: "Under the present condition of political parties in Alabama every independent candidate, and every man who votes for such a candidate, are both suilty of an act that may result in scenning the passage of the civil bill and the payment of the fraud-den out hearing her words, to spare her hus- debt- foisted upon the State by the Raff

DEATH GE SHE BUYENG

A Race Between an Aeronaut and a Flyer-Another Attempt with a Fatal Ending-Falling over a Church-Yard

It was announced yesterday that at 7:30 p. m., M. de Groof, the "Flying Man," would repeat at the Cremorne Gardens his astounding performance of flying through the air a distance of of hying through the arr in arstange of the control was a Belgian, who had expended years in con-tracting for himself an apparat-us with which he believed it possible to imitate the flight of a bird. The generof outline of this apparatus was in imitation of a bat's wings, the francework being made of cane, and the intervening membrane of stout water-proof silk. The wines were in all thirty-seven feet lour, with an average breadth of four feet, while the tail was eighteen feet by three. These wines were inserted into two kinged frames that were attached to a wo does stand upon which the arronaut of a wo does stand upon which the arronaut of the preferance to the American resort to the frames that were attached to a wo does stand upon which the arronaut of the preferance to the attached to the arronaut of the preferance to the attached to the arronaut of the preferance to the product of the preferance to the product of the produ a wo iden stand upon which the reronant took his place. Here he had three lea wo den stand upon which the arronaut took his place. Here he had three leditical equality of the negro race with themers which he worked by hand to give selves. We view with abhorrence the athis machine propulsion or guidance as might be required; his theory being ment to take control of schools colleges, that having started from a given height; he could manage his descent so as to reach the earth by a sort of inclined sweeping motion, without ai-k of con-

About a year ago M. de Greof made an attempt, of which our correspondent at the time telegraphed, the particulars, to descend from a great heighth, on the Grande Place at Brussels. The effort, was a failure, but U Homine Votant, as he was their called, escaped unhurs though his network was afterward form in pieces by the crowd. On Monday, the 29th ult., however, M. de Groot repeated his experiment at Cremorne Gar-dens with success. Mr. Bann, the proprictor of the gardens, had, it seems, af-ter making an engagement with him, felt some uneasiness as to the result, and at list refused to allow the trial to be made. The "Flying Man," protested the absolute, feasibility of his scheme, and insisted on the contract being carried out; and this was done. The wings and stand were attached to a shalloon guided by Mr. Simmons, who after drift-

ng over London toward Branden, in Essex, released in commanion at a conissax received in sompanion at a considerable height—three or four hundred leet, it is said—and the flying apparatus was inunediately set to motion. "Kor a time," It is stated. "It was a race between the toronaut and the fiver, De Groof winnig by two fields length, and

attaining ground in parfect safety."

How the accident occurred last night can not be clearly ascertained. The apin satisfactory order, and De Groof-though according to custom, he took an affectionate farewell of his wife-appear ed fully confident of making a successclock the balloon was cut loose, and rose slowly in the air, bearing the flying ian and les gear. There was hardly a breath of air, a circumstance which night have been supposed to be favorable to the performance or, an aeronauti-cal feat of the kinds. Be this as it may, bowever, when the balloon but attained cheight of three or, four hundred feet the unfortunate performer seemed eithr to mistrust his own powers or the capability of his apparatus; for his was neard by the spectators below shouting to the man in the balloon to bring him nearer the car h. This request was com-plied with, and the balloon descended i quarter of a mile or so to the north of Cremorne Gardens, On approaching St. Luke's Church, Mr. Simmons, the

balloonist. was heard to say: "You must cut lone now, or you'll come on the roof." The answer was: "Yes, let me drop into the church-yard." and Groof intereds. He cut the rope when bout eighty feet from the ground; but, to the herror of the spectators, who must paratus, instead of inflating with the pressure of the air, collapsed, and, turnine round and round in its descent fell vard or two from the curbstone. Assislance to the unfortunate man was instantly for beoming. Although still breathing he was insensible; but the dispatch with which he was extricated m the wreck of his apparatus and car ried to the Chelsen Intirmary proved in vain. He never recovered conscio and on his arrival at the liosuital the surgeon pronounced bim dead. Mad-ame de Groof; who witnessed her husband's fall fainted at the sight, and a still more painful seene took place a shir more painting seem took place, short time later at the hospital, when she learned the whole, sad trath. The apparatus was carried off in shreds by the crowd before the police could secure it. . From the hospital the body was re-moved to the dead-house, where it now awaits the Coroner's inquest. It only remains to add that the balloon, on beng freed from the weight of De Groof and his flying machine, soared away over the metropolis in a north-easterly direc-tion, and at dark was seen at a great height above Victoria Park, where it was watched with much interest by large numbers of people, who were of course, ignorant of the shocking tragedy in which it had played a part.

The Demands of the Negroes.

Bob Whitaker, of Montgomery, who was elected Door-Keeper of the House by the Court-room Legislature was a delegate to the Negro Civil Rights Convention, said he would be less than a man not to vote that his children had, equal rights and privileges in the public schools with the whites. "If we have white schools, I wish to have the privilege of sending my children to them. I want all the rights guaranteed by the Civil Rights Bill this among the rest." The time has arrived when every

a compensate corror, in making at against the regular commess of the minute of an article on ardent spirits in party, when they know they make denoted his papers, says. "For the efpend upon Radical votes for suppose I feets of intemperance, see our inside."

Greenville Advoc. 12,

WHOLE NO. 1947. RESOLUTIONS OF THE DESIG-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE

PARTY OF ALABAMA. The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following re-port of the Committee on resolutions: "The Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama in Convention assembled do re-

of Alabama in Convention assembled do resolve and declare.

1. That the Radical and dominant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and fraudulent representations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby piede at necessary for the white people in a wait preservation of white civilization.

2. That the rights of all classes of money.

2. That the rights of all classes of menumber the Constitution and laws of the hand must be respected and preserved inviolate

But we dony that Congress can constitutionally enact rules to force two races into so-clad union of equality.

3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill, recently passed by the Federal Senate, and now pending in the frouse, is a flagrant and dimersion may say for the property of the prop dangerous invasion of the ancient conseve tres, and graveyards, for the purpose of es-

class of men are properly left free, by me law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the negro race has the same means of protecting of our civilization, or to pulsar with ac-grading penalties our refusal to adult an ignorant and barbarous tace to equal par-ticipation with our families, in our sector institutions.

5. That we extend to all of our receipt

every clime the right hand of (showship and a cordial invitation to come and settle a-mongst us, and unite their destinies with ours.

6. That proper have should be enacted to another the another of by the legislature to scure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of suciceopporations for the payment of their

wages.
7. The exigences of the time and the imreturn at once to that system of economy in public expenditures, which conduced so much to the successful and patisfactor administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Radical legislation and missgoverrment new and unnecessary officers and agencies have been created with large salar-ies and every other device conceivelde to ies and every other device conceivelde to our enemies and oppressors reserted to, on ill our State Government mo longer unnec-control of the people has in its practice and precept reversel, abrogated and annulled, the Democratic maxim that Government and lased prior the consent of the governed Retremenment in the reduction of these one dens, in the reduction of the number of officers; in official salaries and in the feet of ficers in official salaries and in the feet of ficers in of acents is necessary and in dispensable to the public welfare, and we pledge ourselves to reduce every public ex-

every office demanded by an economical administration of the Government. Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be pheed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be made such speed; and thorough investigation as shall by its result make known to the linancial condition, and that by its ropic entatives here assembled that it time it is firmly determined that the wel-fare of the people of the State and the in-terest of its honest creditors shall not be put in joinardy by the payment of sualaw-ful or fraudulent claims of the State.

No dorg to love, none to karess; how can I ever my sadness express? Mike is defunct—ded as a nale; hushed in his barkin, and still is his tale. Oh I such a tale! black on the end; opht did ho chase it with wiggle and bend; chase it with hope, twisting around, cill, come, he reposed on the ground. he's ekstinct—ded as a nalo; his bork and the wag of his tale? In dreams alone poor like I see, swigging his milk or catching a flea. "The but a his milk or catching a flea. dream! Waking, I weep, for node the logical ground does no sine; Ch. beautiful pup! wance full of haven't I led you day after day? en you wilk given you bread; given you many a pat on the head? Now you as ekstinet - ded as a male; where we the bark and the wag of your tale? No do to love none to care Why and the sad tears to repress Wwy is from the sad tears to repress which is the sad tears to repress the sad tears to represent the sad tears to represent the sad tears to represent the sad tears the sad tears to represent the sad tears to represent the sad tears the sad tears to represent the sad tears to represent the sad tears the sad to love; none to caress; vainly I strict zen er swallerin a bone?" No waza tele, no beamin' eye, answers a question

Far Independent Candida.es In the late negro convention as 378

gomery, Welch, a delegate hom S said:
"If you would have a Democrawith you, offer him an office. Doand see how quick he will take 69 Democratic coat and put on the lice to divide out, we should have so land

converts."
Welch, no doubt, had in his m white man must be a white man or he Welch, no doubt, had in his must be a negro. There is no middle those nonderer it individuals who also to be Democrats or Conservatives 224 A Temperance editor, in drawing at-lagginst the regular boundees

HON. GEO. S. HOUSTON. Of Limstone County,

> For Lieutenant-Governor. R. F. LIGON. Of Macon County.

For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile R. C. BRICKELL, of Mudison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butier.

> For Secretary of State: R. K. ROYD. Of Marshalt County.

For Attorney-General: JOHN W. A. SANFORD Of Montgomery County. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD.

Of Coosa County. For Supt. of Public Instruction. J. M. MCK LEROY. Of Barbour County.

For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscalonsa WM, H. FORNEY, of Calhoun For Chancelor of the Eastern Division

N. S. GRAHAM, Of Macon County. For Congress from the Fifth District

JOHN H. CALDWELL. (Subject to the action of the Convention

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket For the Legislature,

L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON.

For Clerk of the Circuit ourt, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff. A. O. STEWART.

For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor,

HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners,

WARREN HARRIS, ELL BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

THE CONVENTION

in the selection of a tacket and the adoption of a platform. The ticket is unexceptionable and as strong as ever to fore presented to the people of the State. To the people of Calhoun the name of

Gen. WM. H. FOUNEY will be ample guarantee of the monit of the whole deket; and it is but necessary to say that the remainder is made up of men countly acceptable to the entire Scate, to challenge for the whole the most enthastastic support at the hands of the Democratic and Conservative voters of this county. The platform will agent in every particular the popular demand.

It meets boldly on the threshold the late attempt of the U. S. Senate to degrade and mongrelize the State by the civil rights bill and denomices the measure as a pulpable viocation of the Feder al constitution. While careful to disclaim any intention to infringe upon the legal rights of any class of men, it hold ly and truthfully asserts the superiority of the white man and revels any invasion of his social rights and privileges.-It declares the devotion of the Democratic party to the poor and laboring man. by a recommendation of such legislation as will shield him against wrong at the hands of soulless corporations. It pledges the party when in power to a return to conomical government and the reduction of exorbitant official salaries and the abolition of numerous and useless offices. It promises the tax payers a rig id investigation of our railroad indebted ness, and while proclaiming an intention to pay every dollar of honest State indebtedness, boldly asserts that the people of Alabama will pay no unjust demand made upon them. Do the people of Alabama desire these reforms and the beneficial results to flow therefrom? Do they desire a reduction of taxarion, a return to honest government, the end of misrule and rascality? If so they will in all good faith such pledges. Do they desire on the other hand, the perpetua tion of the rule of ignorance, the reign of ecoundrelism, the privilege of paying oport of official theires and their "pais" in the money marts of the world; do they wish longer to rest under the sense lister.

STAND BY YOUR PARTY.

We have noticed with more solicitude han alaim the efforts of a few mon in Calhoun, who have heretofore enjoyed

their evil designs.

ble citizen that participated in it. In parties in full possession of the facts. other cases they appeal to the prejudices gainst the party because their wishes deut candidates! were not met in every particular by the convention. In short, they ston at no unboly work and risk every consequence. however disastrous to the interests of the tax paying white people of the county. mong our people, to gratify some petty lection. spite at some individud upon the ticket, or to retaliate upon the people of Calfrom because, forsooth, they have been thwarted in some of their small ambi-

That they will be able to carry off some honest but unthinking men upon such appeals there can be scarce a doubt; but that they will be able in the least degree to break down the standard bearers feat through co-operation with Radicals shocks than they can give it, and will re-

But while we know that their efforts their "independence" of party obligatestablished precedent for the Gadsden tions and who hope to be elected, if elec- Convention to nominate him a second ted, by the help of the Radical vote of time. the county; but they can no more afford degradation of their neighbors and their Mia, on the 4th day of Nov. The elec-The Democratic and Conservative Convention which met at Montgomery on the 29th ult., did its work well and more than met popular expectation, both in the selection of a token and the selecti

heel of negro tyranny grinds harder and he delayed some days. Cannot the Bish

rectly to such a result. t) throw aside every feeling unworthy of one blow for God and his country, on patriolic men, to sink every personal the 3rd day of November next. consideration in regard for the public welfare, and, without turning to the right or the left, to range themselves under that same old banner that has floatstorm and sunshine, and go steroly forour glorious old party.

No man has a right to obtrude his body and was apparent in every actsupposed grievances, to air his disappointed ambition, or to wash his old Richard Pi ket to the Chair temporariores in the face of the people now, if it interferes with the success of the white ganization reported J. L. Pugh as Presmaa's party in this contest. If he disiat upon such a course, let us leave him to tell his story to the Radicals and the negroes, as we march on to conquer

There are some able and some weak men ties. Secretaries. upon this (the Democratic & 'onservative) ticket. We think it would have been made

whose non-selection they profess to de-

of degradation they must reel while un- The editor of the State Journal and in the ticket we hoist at our masthead. der the rule of the negro; do they desire other Radical editors who have lately There was some discussion upon the the passage of civil rights hills, the force | endeavoted to disaffeet Democratic edit | plank in the platform relating to our ed social mixture of their little bays and ors, make a mistake in supposing the railroad indebtedness, but the views of girls in common schools with negroes latter to be altogether such as they them- the committee on Resolutions prevailed and negresses? Do they, we say, desire selves are. Democratic editors are not and the platform in this particular smooth this state of things in Alabama? If so men who measure their patriotism by as reported. This done the Convention they have only to pout because this or the amount of official pap received at adjourned sine die, amidst the greatest that thing did not go to suit there, and the hands of their party, and not a sin- good feeling all around. At night there refrain in consequence from the polls, | gie one in the State will strike less lusty | was a grand rally in the city and the and the Radicals and angrees will see to blows because the Convention in its campaign was opened by masterly speechit that the work is done for them satis- wisdom saw fit to pursue the course it es from both the nominess of the party peice the size of a bean will drive a dog gress assembled. That all instrud.d in the selection of our excellent ticket, and gentleman who had been defeated out of a tan-yard.

Attention Democrats of Calhoun

We have it from the most undoubted authority that a leading white Radical the confidence of the Democratic and of this county, who resides in Jackson-Conservative party, to stir up strife and | ville, has pledged his honor as a man, bad blood among our people in this the (however much that may be,) that the most vital contest Alabamians have ever Radicel party will not run any candidates in this county, but will throw its entire These curning men work in different vote to INDEPENDENT CANDIways upon different men to accomplish DATES against the REGULAR NOM-INEES of the DEMOCRATIC PAR-With some they work upon their TY. We defy a refutation of this known general opposition to Conven- charge, and the radical referred to can tions. With others they raise the false have the use of our columns for denial, ery of trickery in our county convention, if he dare deny. Democrats desirious which is a direct insult to every honora- of all the particulars can be referred to

Democrats of Calhoun, in the light of of men against some one on the county this statement, if you wish to play into ticket. Again they fan the disappoint | the hands of the Radical party, throw | ment of defeated candidates and their your support to independent candidates! friends and endeavor to imbue them with [11] you wish to find yourselves in alligna sense of wrong because their claims ment with civil rights scalawags and newere overlooked and incense them as groes, throw your support to indepen-

We this week hoist at our masthead. subject of course to the action of the Convention to assemble in Gausden on the 14th inst., the name of Hon. Jno. however much it may disturb the peace H. Caldwell, our present true and faithand harmony that has ever prevailed a ful representative in Congress, for re-c-

We do this, not because Col. Calib-WELL is a citizen of Calhoun county. but because we believe bim to be eminently qualified for the place, both from his experience in Congress and from his natural ability and culture; and because we believe it to be the safest rule to hold on to a tried and faithful representative, rather than run the risk of doing worse as one of the candidates for the State at for the mere sake of change or from a of the Democratic party or lead it to de- desire to gratify the wish of some ambitions "out." We know from personal ple, he is one of the most popular men of the and Independents we have no fear. The observation and from conservation held in the State. Ithough he could have be in the state. It is the state in the state in the state. It is the state in the state. It is the state in the st Democracy of Calhoun has stood ruder with Democratic Congressmen from shocks than they can give it, and will resist their puny efforts to injure it as the rock resists the lashing of the ocean wave.

In many States that Col. Caldwell enjoyed friends in their desire to promote him.—

If the head with those stedge handing from the prince and vigor of himself. He is now in the prince and vigor of himself. He is now in the prince and vigor of himself. He is now in the prince and vigor of himself. He could both the man's arms arms arms of the respect of the heads of Departas the respect of the heads of Departments of the Government. He was a will result in no permanent injury to our hardworking member, ever alive to the party organization, we would not be interests of his constituency, and in evetrue to our mission as a party organ, ry instance attested his devotion to those were we not to warn all Democrats a- interests when opportunity was afforded gainst the specious and adroit appeals of him of being of benefit to his section. such designing and reckless men. Some By the aid of his experience gathered Democrats may think that because they during his first term of service, he can never expect to offer for an office, they be doubly useful a second term, and we can afford, in this cruical juncture in the think it would be but a fair recognition fortunes of the people of Alabama, to of his party fidelity, and but justice to desert the old standard and march under the Democratic and Conservrive masses that reared by men who openly proclaim of the District and in entire accord with

entire approbation of such legislation as tion in this State will be held on the 3rd the civil rights bill. To be a Radical in day of that month. It is safe to say icals in their war upon the nominees of cherical, from different parts of the State harder upon the necks of our helpless ops assume authority to postpone the people, the eyes of that people will be day for holding the Conference, in view fixed upon them as the prime authors of the great importance both to Church November and witnesses the wreck and rule of the wicked men who have now work carnestly for the election. Radical victory helps to more and more begets morose and revengeful feeling firmly fix the negro party in power and entirely incompatible with the practice to further and futher degrade the white of relarity for all men and malice tomen and women of the State. An man ward none." While on this subject we true to himself, when he thinks of it, would beg also to request other religious can afford to contribute directly or indi- denominations that may have meetings set in conflict with election day to take a In this the beginning of the canvass, the matter into consideration and make kindness to the good people of Calhoun patriot, preacher or layman, to strike

The State Convention on the 29th was ed above them through so many years of monious that has met in Montgomery since the war. Every county in the ward to the accomplishment of the grand State, save one, was represented on the doigns fareshadowed in the platform of floor, and but one sentiment of the most exalted patriotism pervaded the whole The Convention was organized by calling ly. A committee upon permanent orident, and L. P. Walker or Mad son, P. W. Sykes of Lawrence Vice Presidents, and J. Withers Clay, of Madison. D. W. Melver, of Macon, B. H. Screws, of Montgomery, ---- Shehane of Henry, & L. W. Grant, of Calhoun Coun-

Upon assuming the Chair Mr. Pugh lay aside all minor differences and work stronger if Grant had been nominated for maste a most eleoquent speech, which for the success of the part) that makes in all good faith such niedos. Do thus gressmen-at-large.—State Journal. tion to the highest pitch. Upon the as-The enemy cannot create bitterness in sembling of the Convention in the afterthe patriotic breasts of these gentlemen, noon, Hon, Geo. S. Houston was nominated by acclamation, and the Suver their hard carned dollars to the sayPickett do not propose to retire to their preme Court Judges nominated after tents. They endorse the State ticket some three or four ballots. On the 30th horaughly and heartly, -Mobile Reg the Convention resumed the ballot for other officers with the result to be seen

before the convention. The spirit which animated all the speakers, (both success ful and unsuccessful candidates before the convention) was such as to give the The following is a graphic account of highest hopes for the success of the party in this the most important campaign that has ever been or ever will be fought by the white mon of Alabama.

George S. Houston in 1861. smuggle through appropriations not strictly constitutional or economical. He is a Tennesseian by birth, but has resid but there was tremendous excitence on whose honesty, devotion to principle, nitude of the questions growing out terest in the tariff and other practical is-

WM. H. FORNEY,—Gen. Forney, of Calhoun county has been nominated by the Democratic and Conservative party. large for Congress. Born and reared in Alabama, in the county of his present Mentgomery at the time his nomination

agant expenditures.

In a letter dated July 21st. addressed to Colonel M. B. Wellborn of this place ic used the following language, "I will neither seek nor decline a nomination, and will accept any position the party may confer. Make no fuss if I am left out, but go to work manfully for our ticket."—Enfaula News.

Independent Candidates.

The bane of the cause of the white men of Alabama, now struggling for the recovery of the rule of their State, has been, and still is independent candi-They were one of the chief causes of the defeat of the Democracy of Alato do it than they can afford holdly to
walk into the Radical ranks and proAlabama Conference of the M. E. they make their appearance in this canthing the medical is form of the social. claim themselves in favor of the social Courch, South, meets at Huntsville, upon the party, and may again help to degradation of their neighbors and their Via an the 4th due of Nov. The clee-defeat it at the polls in November. We. therefore sound the note of alarm a-gainst them in the first opening of the the even rights one. To be a Radical in day of that month. It is safe to say canvass—let the people beware of them, this county is to be disgraced, and to that there will be five bundred delogates. They are independent in one sense only. man can lend a helping hand to the Rad-and visitors to the Conference, lay and They are independent of party obliga-icals in their war moon the nominees of desiral form, life and the State tions and pledges, not for the good of

Taskaloosa Times

Patriotism for a Nomination. Some defeated candidates are doubt of their misfortunes. "You knew you and State of the political contest new less smarting under the disappointment and State of the pontient contest now less smarting and state of the pontient contest now less smarting of their hopes, which is natural, but it is the part of patriotism, not only to submit a specific part of patriotism, not only to submit a specific part of patriotism, not only to submit a specific part of patriotism. one as he canerges from his home after of Alahama get speedily from under the to whom they referred their claim but to rum to the country that has resulted the reins of power, they will neither be man who sulks because he is defeated in from his inaction or his co-operation the reins of power, they will neither be a mean contemptible creature, and he with Radiegls. The defeat of the Demwith Radicals. The defeat of the Dem- of that frame of mind encouraging to after submitting his claims to a convenocratic nominees in this county would be the editivation of high religious virtues. tion is a traitor, and ought to be driven claimed as a Radical victory, and every Asmoof wrong and continued insult over to the neggers and their associates as unworty or con-politically or socially. Demopolis News. as unworty of the notice of a white man

Slander as a Weapon.

It is a curious and most humiliating fact that every political campaign opens a thousand sluices of slander; that men secking office think it no harm to abuse and lie in the most villianous manner a therefore, we carnestly appeal in all such arrangements as will enable every bout any and every body who opposes to show the road boats of Californi or eacher or layman, to strike them. It is needless to say this is "all wrong." The men who engag The men who encare in it l fess to be, and are in ordinary business and social transactions, respectable, truthful and hightoned. How such men obtain their own consent to make blackthe largest, most enthusiastic and har guards, liars and slanderers of themselves we cannot imagine. If this paragraph meets the eye of any of those who are guilty of this low and nasty practice, and makes them ashamed of themselves its sole object will have been accomplish ed. -Rome Commercial.

Our friend Snodgrass, of the Scottsboro Herald, has fallen into an error in regard to our notice of Hon. John H. Caldwell. We sta- the law ought to give to employees ted substantially that Democratic a first lieu on the property of railusage and the fact that this end of road companies for the payment of of the District had it two terms their wages. No one can be injurjustified the re-nomination of Mr. ed thereby; for after the enactment Caldwell for a second term. We of such a law, mortgagees dealing lo not retend to say, that these are with companies will understand Mr. Cablwell's only recommendal that they take the property chargtions. He is doubtless willing to ed with the payment of debts for stand on his record and his merits. labor bestowed on it. Without From this standpoint the Herald such a law, a large class of worthy judges him, and renders a verdict citizens are in danger all the while in his favor. We endorse the sentiments of our contemporary. Mr. Caldwell has never asked the sup port of the INDEPENDENT, and was attention of the Dallas county del ignorant of its favoring his re-nomination until after an editorial to

umns .- Huntsville Independent. A Hit - The Montgomery News says Gov. Houston yesterday brought down the house when he said, as standard bearer he would plant the glorious banner on every mountain and in every valley, "yes," said he: "I will tally the boys around the flag." He was interrupted by often repeated and vehement

Scotz county, Minnesota, contains an extensive Limburger cheese factory. The

[From the London Telegraph.] A TERRIBLE SPECTACLE. Prize Fight Between an Énglish Dwarf and the Bulldog Physic.

a prize fight between a dwarf known as "Brummy" and a bulldog named Physic, in a low sporting den in Hauley, England? The dwarf, however, was not to be storined and defeated all in a moment. Once the grastly fight begun Harpers Weekly published February 9th. 1861, contains photographic likenesses and brief sketches under the heading of "The Seceeding Alabania delegation in Congress." Below we give what "George S. Houston, the Representated it a blow on the crown of its head tive from the Athens district, is one of that brought it almost to its knees. The the most prominent members of the dog's recovery, however, instantaneous, House, where his commanding form and stentorian voice are always to be seen and heard when an attempt is made to this time its teeth grazed the biped's removed. strictly constitutional or economical. He is a Tennesseian by birth, but has result and near t.is present home since his boy-hood, occurring a high position. hood, occupying a high position at the bar, and having repeatedly been honored with local and State offices. He was was still smilling, however, and while ed with local and State offices. He was still smilling, however, and while first elected a Representative to Congress Dan'l held his dog preparatory to letting lim go for round two, he was actuexception of the thirty-first Congress.— ally provoking it as much as he could, this long service has rendered Mr. hissing at it and presenting toward it the bleeding arm. The animal, flushed liamentary tacties' and given him a probably with his first success, made for commanding position as a party-leader, on whose honesty, devotion to principle, dwarf leaped forward too, and smote the and inflexible hostility to the schemes of the hobby, all have confidence. While the ear as to roll it completely over, evi bulldog such a tremendous blow under acknowledging the importance and mag-nitude of the questions growing out of causing it to bleed freely, to the frantic African slavery, he has taken a great in- joy of the friends of the man beast. But they in turn were made to look serious, sucs and has steadfastly opposed extrav- for with astonishing energy Physic turn ed about, and with a dash was again at the dwarf, and this time contrived fix its teeth in one of his hairy arms. terrible gash appearing as the man snatched the limb out of his ravenous The bulldog was licking his lips jaws. and had lower tears in his eyes as his waster draw him back. As awarf he regired to his corner for a whet residence, and largely known to the poor of bear it and a moment's comforting arei. He was ready and smilis we er, for "round 3," and this time it was a light in earnest. State, he has suppressed the ardor of his dog worzying the man and the man deal-

hosts of friends all over the State greet business was going on behind the ropes his nomination with joy. He was not in make short work of the ensuing seven "rounds." which in some of their detail were so shocking that more than once I would have left the place if I could. The company generally, however, were made of far less sensitive stuff. The more furious the ghastly fight, the keener was their relish for it, and in their exeitement they leant over each other's shoulders and over the ropes, and mouthed and snarled and natered guttomouthed and snaried and uttered guttorial noises when a good hit or snap was made, just as the dog and the dwarf were doing. By the time round ten was concluded the buildog's head was swell had lost two teeth, and one of it's eye was entirely shut up; while as for the dwarf his fists, as well as his arms, were recking, and his hideous face was ghastly pale with rage and despair of victory Fate was kind to him, however. In good style, of any make. round eleven the bulldog came on fresh and foaming with awful persistence of fury, but with desperate strength the dwarf dealt him a tremendous blow under the chin, and with sufficient effect

are in future waged at Hanley. Daughtrey's Plank

do for it, for the space of one minute it

and the wretch who had dis

lay still.

platform is this: That proper taws should be banded to and from the shop free enacted by the legislature to secure to the employees of railroad corporations liens upon the property of such corporations for the pay
McKIBBIN & ORR.

Supplet on the Railroad will be treated to and from the shop free with intereduction by U.S. Stowe. Over 2,000 Outlit of this Extraordinar: work were ordered by old Agents in Advence, who are now selling 25 to 40 at a day! Its sale is willow parallel. One Agent (laty) and willow parallel. One Agent (laty) and the Railroad will be treated to an arrange of the sale in a corn of the property of their ways.

On find College (College of College o ment of their wages."

For want of such a law as is therein contemplated, the employees of railroads living right here in Seima, have lest hundreds of thousands of dollars. Men all Probate Court, July 20th, '74.

the road, and their aggregate was proper. ges run up to a large amount; though the sum due to each is comparatively small. At this juncture, mortgagees the file a bill to sell the property, and themselves become the purchasers for the mortgage delet; though the property is worth cooling to pay both the mort gage, delicated the debt to employ-The employees are without a llea, the have to lose the'r wages,

although they are without bread. This statement makes it plain that of losing their earnings.

It may not be improper to say that this matter was brought to the egation in the late convention by one of Selma's active railroad men, that effect had appeared in its col- W. T. Daughtrey, who has suffered for want of such a law as is indicated; and that at the instance of the delegation, this plank was inserted in the platferm.-Selma Echo.

> AN ACT to provide for the stam ing of unstamped instruments, documents or papers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Conments documents and papers here-

tofore made, signed or issued, and subject to a stamp duty or tax under any law heretofore existing and remaining unstamped may be stamped by any person having an inter-

est therein or where the original is lost a copy thereof at any time prior to the first of January eighteen hundred and seventy-six. And said instruments documents and papers &. any record thereof shall be as valid to all intents and purposes as if stamped when made, signed or issu ed, but no right acquired in good faith shall in any manner be affected by such stamping as aforesaid. Provided, That to render such stamping valid, the person desiring to stamp the same shall appear with the instruments, document, or paper, or copy thereof, before some judge or clerk of a court o record, and before him affix the proper stamp; and the said judge or clerk shall indorse on such writing or copy a certificate, under his hand, when made by said judge, and under his hand and seal, when made ly cancelled in his presence.

Sec. 2. That all laws in conflict with the above are hereby repealed. Approved, June 23, 1874.

Select Female School. IRS. BELLAMY will open a Select M Female School at her residence this fall, of which due notice will be giv-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.
Probate Court, Aug. 5th, 1874. Samuel M. Williams, dec. Estate.

Jacksonville Ala., August 1.-74

en through this paper.

This day came W. W. Little, administrator of said estate, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his adminis ration: It is ordered that the 1st day of September, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if

they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Aug. 8, 1874-3t.

Attention Farmers.

THE undersigned having since the war purchased all the machinery formerly used by J. L. & ed much beyond its accustomed size; it W. C. ORR, in manufacturing and

COTTON GINS.

Are now ready to repair Gins in Mr. Orr served for several years under his father J. L. Orr, and fully understands what is necessary to be done to set your gin all that the dog was dashed against the right. Having had many pressing wal, where, despite all its master could cails for work of this character so

propose now to give special attengraced what aspect of humanity was in him was declared the victor I shall have gone through that horrid spectacle to little purpose if any such tournaments

Saws filled the good old way; jour es, etc. nals returned; boxes babited, &c 2,000 Outlits Ordered in Advance! In short anything necessary to make your old gin as good as new.

One plank in the Democratic Send them in every body. Gins for the Mrs. Stenhouse, of Sait Lake City, 25 shipped on the Railroad will be years the Wife of a Mormon High Pri-

> Oxford, Calhoun Co., Aug. 8-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUS COUNTY.

over the State have lost large sums | TIMIS day came R. S. Stephenson. in the same way.

The thing is done in this way:

A railroad company issues bonds to a large amount, and executes a mortgage on its entire property to secure the payment of the bonds.

After this, employees labor in constructing, repairing and operating options—to farmers, Lawyers, anneal Settlement, and options—to farmers, Lawyers, anneal Settlement, and it also an end options—to farmers, Lawyers, anneal Settlement, and continued options—to farmers, Lawyers, anneal Settlement, and continued options—to farmers, Lawyers, anneal Settlement, and continued options—to fall perfections, the options of all professions, creeds os equations and political options—to fall perfections, the options—to fall professions, creeds os equations and political options—to fall perfections, the options—to fall perfections and professions, creeds os equations and options—to fall perfections, the options—to fall perfections and professio all persons interested can appear and dren as the only conplete and reliable work, contest the said Settlement if they think showing the gigantic results of the Fast low

> A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 1-4'.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY, Probate Court, July 18, 1874. Elias Teague, dec'd's Estate.

Watson, Administrators with the will annexed of said Estate, and filed their statement, accounts, vouch rs, and evidences for an annual settlement of their administration. It is ordered that the 17th day of Aug., 1874 w appointed a day on which to make such actilement, at which time all persons intersended can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate. July 25, 1874-31.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administraion upon the cs ate of Calvin W. Sharpe deceased Having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama. Notice is hereby given, that all persons baving claims against said estate, will be required to present the same with in the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. July 28th, 1874. JAMES S. SHARPE.

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Principal and Assistants to take charge of the Jacksonville Female Academy—the next session to commence on the first and second week of September.

Applications may be addressed to E. L. WOODWARD, Pres. of the Board, or to J. F. GRANT, See'y.

Tub. 25, 1874. - July 25, 1874. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Mr. B. H. Keiser has purchased an interest in the Opelika Times, and the paper uppears in an enlarged and improved form. It has our on the 25th inst. A string hand and best wishes for saccess.

The abeing more water used from the Water, Works now, than at any time before, Consumers are carnestly requested to keep their Hydrauts closed so as not to waste the water.

The waste of water from any service sipe or A Arant, incurs a populty of not es, than five non-piore than ten dollars. H. L. Stevenson, Q. C. Toucher, Scely. Protein. J. Intendant. August Sth, 1874.

We could not publish the communication of "A supporter" for the reason that no name accompanied the communication. It may also have given offence to some very worthy men who are all right, however wrong headed they may happen to be list new

In the outset of the campaign we desire readers of the REPUBLICAN to understand that because one of the editors of the paper is a candidate, the paper will not be used in any way in his personal interest, further than he will be benefitted by the success of the Democratic party. The paper will be influenced in no wise one way or another from the fact of his candidacy, but will be conducted precisely as it would have lour if his name had been left eff the party ticket. If any man in the county at any time supposes he is writing from his standpoint as a candidate rather than as editor, he is free to use the columns of th epaper without charge for the expres sion of his views in relation to the mat-

Special attention of Furmers is invited to the advertisement of Messis. McKibbon & Orr, of Oxford Am. The cotton picking season will soon be upon the pranters, and they should take time by the forelock in having their Gins and machinery in thorough repair; and it is fortunate for the farmers of our county that they have gentioned so competent, 500 Hogheals Barrels skillful in their business, reliable and and Sacks at Parr's groupt, at an accessible point.

Tascalousa Semele College.

REV. B. F. LARRADKE Proprietor. The next session of this institution, (which we may truthfully call the leading Female College of the State, will open on the first of October next. The proprietor has recently associated with him Prof. ALONSO HILL, a graduate of the University of Virginia, as Vice President and Professor of Mathematics Prof. Busts i will continue in charge in connection with the Faculty, will retain their places. About seventy additional scholarships are yet at the disposa, of the Proprietor on very advantageous; terms and as no Female College in the South has a higher reputation, or possesses more advantages for therough lemale education, parents should evant were themselves at once of the opportunity spots

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Owing to the stringency of the times and from a disinclination to press collections when money was scarce, we have not called upon those indebted to us for subscription and advertising account. Now, however, necessity competts us to urgently insist upon prompt payment from candidates owing us for announcement of their names and subscribers in arrears upon their subscription accounts. Our readers know that we have ever been indulgent to those indebted to the office, and that we only call for help when an urgent necessity demands such a course. We hope our friends will take the matter into consideration and at once pay what they owe this oflice. We make no exceptions—the invitation is general. We are prepared to make a liberal de duction in favor of those candidates who

Nances Creek Lodge No.:198 1. O G.T.

August 3rd, 1864.

The following are the officers elected

to serve the present quarter: B G McClelen, Miss Sallie Walker. Miss Salke Walker, B O'Ramsey, Miss Lucy Wilkerson, J H Morgan, Miss Jaha Wilkerson, Joseph Borden, Geo. Chambers, Miss Rhoda Poscy, Mrs. Mary Posey. Miss Fannie Wilkerson, T.W. Wilkerson. Delegates to Grand Lodge. -T. W Wilkerson and B. G. McClelen.

George White will have a pie vic at hi summer residence. 'Mountain View; refreshments on the grounds.

WHITE MAN'S DEMOCRATIC & CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

There wills be a meeting of the white men of Jack souville and vicinity at the Jours House to night, [Saturday] at 73 'cloc', for the purpose of organising a Demogratic and Conservative Club. ConsWill. Former, the nominee for Congressman at Large, Hon. John H. Caldwell, present member of Congress from this District and other speakers will address the meeting.

All white men, who desire the defeat of the negro radical party, and the success of the Democratic and Conservative party are invited to join the Club. The following named civizens have already joined the Club:

J.H. Francis, W. W. Woodward, J. L. Weir J.F. Grant, J. L. Pruitt, D. C. Turner, W. C. Land, J. M. Carroll, J. Jas. Mohon, B.F. Rifey, Lee Alexander, W. H. Groves, W. Wangh, P.J. Gairrett, J. W. Whisenant J. Ramagnano A. A. Beal John Dale
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Respect to the Dead. Mn. Eutron :- Please indulge me in

vriting you a few lines relative to the lead who sleep at Alexandria, a place well known throughout this section of country.
On Wednesday the 22nd of July 1874. the good people of the community who have friends and relatives builed there met with ready hands and willing minds

for the purpose of clearing the mounds which cover their sleeping dead. There were but low on the ground but what were there I think were never more caraesity engaged in any thing than they in removing the rubbish from the where beneath its surface sleeps friends, relatives and unknown ones. In this the ladies took a very active part, and no dordy their palents are prothink their daughters are so industrious-Tals is a duty and respect that we all

that they are getting the period above to departed oness. And now when sire changes of success are more than unident with hearts after charged. For we can for in the future, for we must remember that some day, we too must sleep beneath the soil. We know that it will not benclit the dead anythit it might benefit the living fresh to the spirits are gone where grave yards are

o mera. Soslar us taka more interest in our gyed ones who sleep in the silent tomb. must say something of the dinner that we had which reflects credit upon those who prepared it.

THE WHITESPEOPLE of the "black olt are peculiarly interested in he election of the Congressmen at agge, and in their name and berall we return our thanks to the Convention for the splendid comination made for these offices. A split in the Republican party last fection gave this district a Liberal Republican. We can scarcely hope to succeed again. The three greatest and wealthies cities in the State will be represented by two negroes. Under these circumstances we shall claim from General Forney and Mr. Lewis particular attention to our section, and we know that our brethren in North Alabama will ecneede this to us. These gentlenen were not cominated to represent any section but the whole State. and the white men of Mobile, Schna ind Montgomery ask their brethron North Alabama to unite with to that we can be repesented by When William Henry Forney takes ils scat in Congress, as we intend he shall, we claim that Dallas and Mobile, and the "black belt," have a higher right than Calhou to his services; and the "black belt" in-Forney and Lewis next November

Times. A New York telegram of the 224 ast says that Maltby G. Lane one of the Directors of the National Bank, who was associated with Charles Hudson, Cashier, on the charge of making false reports of condition of the bank was arrested and held in \$5.000 bail. Adams. President, and Wm. Wade another Director, are also arrested.

The Radical Congressional Distries Convention which met in Uniontown, Wednesday, nominated Charles Hays for Congress.

NONICE -A suitable time after the Radical State Convention has nominared candidates and put forth a platform of principles, I will address the people of principles, 4 win accress the people of Calhoun at the various beats throughout the county. A list of appointments will be published in ample time to give notices. Any appointment made for me by any other person than myself may be re garded as unauthorized:
Aug. 8.-21. L. W. GRANT.

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THIS Mill: situated on Ohatchy, nine miles west of Jacksonville, is now in a thorough stars of repair, and under the management of young, energetic and enterprising men, who are making a superior article of Flour and Corn Meal, and an unusually good turn out from wheat ground. As this mill is a great conveience and advantage to the neighbor hood, it is reasonable to expect that i will in future be universally patronised.

McCegner Again.—This worthy

individual, who was shot near Mrs. Shahan's in this county, then made prisoner for horse theft and taken to Mr. Jelks across the riverwhence he departed very unexpectedly"-has come to light again; but this time in the community where e was known, near Vienna, in Madison county. But there he no onger ret ins his old nom de plume but is recognized as Roberts—his real name. Now, we are informed he is in custody for the murder of a man named Boyd in Madison connty whose brother has been in search of said Roberts some year or se; has been through Messissippi and various parts of this State, and has only succeeded in Indiag him since the amputation of his leg, the result of the wound he received. We remember a family of Roberts' who lived near Vicana, and who were during the war, members of the notorious band known as Ben Har-T.P. Renfro L.A. Weaver Jos Numelly R.A. Foster J.M. Weaver R.B. Brown T.H. Clements J.L. Numelly G.W. Landers makes the blood of the border viizen run cold. If this McCegney-Roberts be identically one of these desperadoes, as we suspect he is, J. Y. Chandler. T. J. Sullivan. Will Scott then we consider that he is reform-Thos Isbeit. N. F. Smith. C. S. Alexander ing, in killing only one man and then we consider that he is reformstealing a hors or so and a few hundred dollars in money, for during the time he was with Ben Har-

> the Western plains. - Galleden Times. SHAVING A GRANGER.—An exhange says: Persons who visit barber shops would give a premium for a barber who would not insist upon them having their hair cut, or submit to a shampoon when they only wish to be shaved. A man vhe called to day at a tonsorial establishment on Sandy street succeeded in nonplussing amost persistent knight of the razor. The baber insisted upon giving the transleff customer a shamped, and the T. C. percuptorily demanded why such request was made. Then a little collogny ensued something like

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Burber-Your head is very dirty T. C - Well, I know it is, and I

rant it that way.

Barber Want it dirty! Why, what for? 🦠 😁 T. C .- Well, I'm a Granger and want to have sail on my head! The barber ceased his importunngs and quietly shaved his man.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the asine of Hon. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU DICIAL CHICULT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Cal houn and Cleburne.

ng We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Eso, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAU CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. W. L. WHITLOCK, as a candidate for Judge of the twelftli Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Cherokee. Etowah, St. Clair, Calliotti and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the me of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate or TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. AN We are authorized to announce JAS. Cleburne County.

Me We are authorized to announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a coudidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

We are authorized to announce the name of H. MANNUS, as a democratic candidate for SHERIFF of Cleburne County.

Anniston Church Directory. 1st Sunday in each month, preaching a 11 o'clock a. м. and 7 г. м. by Br. Röberts

11 o clock A. M. and (P. M. by Br. Roberts of Oxford. 2nd Sanday by Br. Morton. 3rd Sunday by Br. Jewel, of Anniston. 4th Sanday by Br. Slaughter of Jackson. ille.
bth Sunday by Br. Timmons of Oxford.

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"O Lord," prayed a Methodist minister, "keep me humble and poor!" "O Lord, if Thon will keep \$ him humble," said the deacon who a next prayed, "we will see to it that he is kept poor!"

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there?" said the engineer, as we passed a young squaw with a pappose, standing at a depot on the Pacific Railroad. "No," said she; "half Injuneer!

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asked what algebra he preferred, and he replied: "Oh, I ain't par-

and he replied: "Oh, I ain't particular; most any kind that will just peel the hide when you strike."

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There was an off couple at the central depot yesterday waiting to go through to the West, and they seemed loving enough until the old man went out and veturned smoking a five-cent eight and with his hat slanting over his left ear. The wife looked at him twire before she could recognize him, and then opened her menth and said: "Went'd I tell ye. Philetus Remington, before we left New Jersey! Dain't I say you'd make a fool of yourself first The Favorite Kome Remedy. chance you got?" He tried to pacify her by saying that the cigar only cost five cents but the shouted; cars or any injurious to mineral substance "You teased and teased till I let you git your boots blacked; then you wanted some soda water: then vou bought apples on the train, and commiss where herer his see med prevail. here's another five-cents thrown It will care all discrepended by Lerings away! It all counts up, and if you don't die in the poor house then my Simmons Liver Regulator or Medicine, and Puld Out Fice of Charge, and Bu name hain't Sacy!"-Detroit Free

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The boats that rook below: And, out at sea, the passing sails We sa r so long ago Rose-red in morning - glow.

The freshness of the carry time On every breeze is blowe; As glad the sea, as blue the ky-The change is ours alone. The saddest is my own!

A stranger row, a world-worn man Is he who bears my name; But thou, me thinks, whose moral life, Immortal youth became, Art evermore the same.

Thou art not here, thou art not there, Thy place I can not see; I only know that where thou art The blessed angels be, And heaven is glad for thee.

Forgive me, if the evil years Have left on me their sign; Wash out, O soul so beautiful, The many stains of mine In tears of love divine

Oh, turn to me that dearest face Of all thy sea-born town, The wedded roses of thy lips, Thy loose hair rippling down In waves of golden brown!

Look forth once more through space and time. And let thy sweet shade fall In tenderest grace of soul and form On memory's freecood wall, KEEPS fine Gold

> Draw near, more near, forever dear! Where'er I rest or roam, Or in the crowded city streets, Or by the blown sea-foam. The thought of thee is home! [John G. Whittier, in the Alantic

Yoke the White Child With the

Negro. If any man is entitled to know what the so-called Civil Rights Bill was intended to accomplish. Sepator Bourvell. the colleague of Summer is the man. He is the leading Radical in the United States Senate-the living embodiment of the fundamental maxims and principles of his party. Hear him explain what the Radical Senate meant to do by

passing this Social Equality bill: "A system of public instruction supported by general taxation is securityfirst, for the prevalence and continuance of those ideas of equality which lead every haman being to recognize every other human being as an equal in all natural and political rights; and the only way by which those ideas can be made universal, is to bring together in public schools, during the fortging period of life the children of all classes, and edu-

cate them together.

The public school is an epitome of life, and in it children are so taught that they understand those relations and condi-tions of hie which, if not acquired in childhood and youth, are not likely after-ward to be gained. To say that equal facilities shall be given in different schools, is to rob your system of public instruction of that equality by which our people, without regard to race or color shall be assimilated to dose, personal political and mable, so that when the arrive at the period of match set they shall act fogether open parity question ne crine infla with ideas formed of

ences and directed results: and therelo possible, as in the lare sible, to establish some black children and for wnis in the highest degree inex.

establish or tolerate such schoos The theory of human equatity cannot be taught in families, taking in a account the different conditions of the diff rent members and the familie composing human society; but in the public school where children of all classes and condiions are brought together, this doctrine of human equality can be taught, and it is the chief means of securing the perpertuity of republican institutions. And in asmuch as we have in this country four unilion colored people, I assume that they and the white people of the country with whom they are to be associated in political and public affairs shall be as-

similated and made one in the fundamental idea of human equality. Therefore, where it would be possible to es-tablish distinct schools, I am against it as a matter of public policy." Analyzing these remarks, we have this

rgument : (1) That all men are created equal in all respects, and that there is error in any other doctrine.

(2) That this theory cannot be taught in families or in separate schools. (3) That for this reason separate schools for the two races are both inexnedient and "intolerable!" [Mark the

word intolerable. I (4) That in the public schools where children of all classes and conditions are taught together, this doctrine of human equality can be taught and white children and black children assimilated and made one in the fundamental

idea of human equality. (5) That the only way by which this idea can be made universal is to bring together in the public schools and dur-Linder Stevenson property. There are ing the forming period of life and the four good rooms in the house in addi- children of all classes and educate them together. If buman language can be made more

SEO FER MONTH! pose of the human heart we do not In the light of this "formulation" let

Lewis' remarks during the first session of the last Legislature on this same subject of Civil Rights-a bill to confer them on the blacks being then under consideration in the House. Said the

The people will have to be educated up to this things (i. e., human equality) because we (the negroes) intend to go FURTHER, it his BILL, goes in asserting and extrapolation, and we intend to do it while a contract to the second to the seco in definite of the immaculate white per-ple of NORTH ALABAMA. We are done begging and pleading for our rights.— Hereafter we intend to demand them and press them on every occasion; and the day is not for distant when you will find on the bench of the Supreme Court of the State a man as black as I am i e., as black as the ace of spades. Ebs.

ADV.] and North Alchama may help herself if she can. On the subject of appending a Civil Rights amendment to the Pensacola Railroad Bill Walker, (col.) of Dalias,

"If you don't give us our rights we in tend to have a Legislature that will give them to us; and if we can't get them otherwise we will take them as the A-mericans wrung their rights from Eng-land in the Revolutionary War."

This is exceedingly explicit and to the point. There is no chance to mistake Wälker's meaning. He is ready to take the sword to force whites and blacks to ride in the same coaches, eat at the same table, and be educated in the same school. "The whites must be relucated up to that point" (vide Lewis' remarks or be driven up to it by the sword, (vide)

Walker's.) above, Mr. Clark, of Perry, compliment ed him on his "able argument," and which freedom should seeme, but any man who had opposed the bill."-He also exceriated those North Alabama Republicans who had grown sick and faint at the sight of the dish that Lewis and his friends were feasting on with such relish and accused them of a want of that moral courage necessary to make them "act up to feet the principles of their party." "The "principles" referred to were those proclaimed by Sea-ator Boutvell. Human equality in all public schools) of the negroes and the

white man. "But we will abolish the public school system" says one. Let us see about

On the 24th of Way Mr. Stewart Nevada, introduced a joint resolution in the Senate of the United States proposthe Constitution of the United States.

to be entitled Article XVI: If any State shall fail to maintain a common school system under which all persons between the ages of five and ighteen years, not incapacitated for the e.cmentary education as Congress may prescribe, the Congress shall have the power to establish therein such a system

AT THE EXPENSE OF SUCH STATE. Greene Lewis said, in substance that e-moelling the States to maintain, each,

a public school system. This, then, is the programme, and the people may now go to work for the en tion in November with a full and perfect assurance of the fate in store for them if they fail. And we carriestly caution faithful to my race in a few things, will them (1) to remember that the next Legislature of Alabama may be called upon to act on the constitutional amend ment proposed by Mr. Stewart and (2) to discountenance all independent cliques ind candidates-all opposition to conventions and all other devices calculated, if not designed, to operate to the advanage of the enemy. But of this, more hereafter. -[Montgomery Advertiser.

Fine Talk for the Mountain Coun-

Senstor Morton, of Indiana, the acmowledged leader of the National Republican party, so-called, made the opening speech of the campaign at Terre Haute on the evening of the 31st .-Speaking of Democratic opposition to the Civil Rights Bill, he said : When the negro, as a free man, pre-

sumes to stop at the same hotel, or to ride in the same car with them (white Democrats) or to sen I his children to the same school with theirs, or kneel in the same church, they are inexpressibly shocked, and decla e that social equality will degrade and destroy society. think to make a few votes by appealing to the prejudices and fears of the white people about mixed schools. In towns and communities where the children of each color are numerous enough to be formed into separate schools, there will be no trouble on the subject and there ne no trouve on the subject and there has not been. But in districts sparely populated or neighborhoods in which there are few colored children, and we extheir proportion of the school fund would be at the state of the school fund would be set the set. are all others negroes. We have made at studied inquiry into the least offensive to maintain private schools for them, if version of the expression Smith used they are not admitted into the public. One or two Radical politicians about schools, they must grow up in ignorance Hayneville are beginning to deny that he please, when and where they please and without education and what harm said it, but the information comes from so long as they pay for the privilege. We would these colored children do in the 1 so many that it is fully believed.

us read Greene Shadrach Washington | public school? They would interrupt would be the victims of insult and op-pression. The man who would say that inder such circumstances these colored children must grow up without education, to be poor, ignorant, helpless and perhaps vicious throughout their lives. have them go into the same school-house with white children, himself needs eduention in the principles of our common

annanity. This means that in such places as the 'black belt' in Alabama the negro may tave separate schools if he desires to have them, but in North Alabama, where their numbers are few and where the people are poor the blacks must be admitted to the public schools to sit side by side with the whites, and teach them the subline doctrine that a poor white man is no better than a negro! Biote do North Alabama Republicans relish such chat frinii the leading man of that party?

But the great apostle of negro equality does not stop at this. He says the Republican party is pledged by it; history, by its sacred principles to stand by the five millions of new-born freemen, and nust continue to be in the future, as it has been in the past, the party of equality, justice and the indesoluble union of

the States. Hear him: A mischievous impression has been cumingly made in the South that the President sympathizes with the Southern Democracy upon the subject of civit rights, and will differ with Northern Republicans upon that question, and this mpression emboldens the movement against the negroes which is growing in the South day by day. For this impres-sion I know no foundation. No word or When Greene Lewis delivered the act of the President has given it counte-harangue from which we have quoted nance. In his December message he expressly recommended "the enactment of haw to better secure the civil rights said he thought Greene "about equal to moteffectually secured, to the enfranchised slave ;" and I regel with indignition the suggestion that the President will prove false to THE PRINCIPLES OF

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Morton is the brains and soul of the Republican party, and no man will question his right to speak for it. In this connection remember that he "ropels, with indignation, the suggestion that the President will prove false to Bar the principles of the Republican party" 🖼
meaning the Civil Agias Bili. The Cavthings, equal civil and social rights, and il Rights Bull is one of the planks of the the unification (in, and by means of, the Republican platform. Morton says so, and Marson is the leader of the party in

the United States - Mont Adv.

EDirettien Etanitat B'inere Etanaponunt. For three days the negroes of Dallas were in convention in Schna, for the; purpose of nonunating county officers, of Perry, in Arabama Legislature. and releating delogates to the State Conbody that ever assembled in Alabama and was characterized by outby onscendeag-our fights, the celchrated Coox baing a victim to the cleached firt of one same, shall receive, free of charge, such of his negro associates. JERE HARALsos in spite of violent apposition took and kept the chair, and whipped Atand cause the SAME TO BE MAINTAINED ECK WHITE clean out of his boots, the congressional delegation being instructed to vote for the African statesman. the people would have to be "educated One GOTHARD, a carpet-bag social e proup" to the social equality point. Mr. ity white man; so called was nominated Boutwell tells us the same thing, and for Probate Judge. Negroes were nonthat perfect equality is the fundamental insted for Judge of the City Court idea of Civil Rights, so called. Mr. Treasurer, and Clerks of Courts, and ne Clark informs us that this idea is one of groes will probably fill the other offices. The principles of the Republican par | One of the nominees was WALKER, late y" and Mr Stewart proposes to shut off | member of the Legislature. Before be the people from all local defences by was nominated he was called on for a

speech in which he took occasion to say "While I was in the Laurislature I nov. or cast a vote against the interest of the colored people-My race. I am in favor of the Civil Rights bill; am in favor of naived schools, and all such things as that up to the handle. As I have been you now take me by the hand and say. good and faithful servant, we will make

von rulez over many.' He was loudly applanded. His oponent was Silsny, the present incutifent, who said that the negroes were make a black man's party. The Ecito. commenting on the nomination of WAL KER, says:

ortics was the most important decision he convention made. It was a vir un declaration "in favor of mixed schools, the Civil Rights bill in full, and everything of the kind to the handle." I may not be out of place to state that the vote was taken on it with a full understanding of its meaning, after discus-

Worse Than A Beast. At the recent Radical Convention in

Lowndes county, speeches were made to the negroes by U. S. Judge BUSTEED Circuit Judge J. Q. SMITH, and At-torney General GARDNER, all of them candidates for recognition at the hands of the negroes. The Haynville Examof the negroes. The Hayaville Examiner says of J. Q. SMITH'S speech:
He not only endorsed the civil rights bill, but he defended and advocated it. He gave reasons why the whites were opposed to the bill. He said the lawyer didn't like it because negroes would get to the bar, and get all the fees. He said that the reaso I why the white men didn't like the civil rights bill was because they thought if it bassed every negro would be allowed to marry two or three white women. Our authority for this Mr. W. J. Garrett, and Sam Meadows among several others negroes. We have made

Civil Rights as Explained by Alabama Legislators.

During the session of the Alabama Legislature of 1872-73, a Civil Rights bill was introduced in the House. Withour entering mro details, it is sufficient imply because it would be offensive to to say that the bill was a copy of that which lately passed the United State-Senate. At different periods during the session this bill was taken up and many speeches, perhaps fifty, were delivered pro and con. The following selections, made at random, show the drift of all the speeches (except two or three), delivered by the Radical members. Mark the couplia is which they placed on the assertion that the bill "embodied the fundamental principles of the Republi-

can party": The colored people are superior to the white race, a penalty in respect to those qualifications which constitute also billars of a State. And they fine of the section rights—here and elsewhere. The gentleman from Marshall has characteristic zed these amendments (Civil Rights.) a stepping stones to some hing beyond. They are stepping stones, and the color they are stepping stones, and the color ed people intend stepping along upon turn until they stand side by side with the geatlemen who oppose them.—Mer-rivether, negro member of Alabama Legislature.

The four thousand colored voters of Lowndes county are unanimously in fav-or of the Civil Rights bill. They are my constituents; they demand the guarantees afforded by this bill, and as their Representative, I shall vote to protect their interests,—Hunter, of Loundes, in Alabama Legislature.

I think the Madison House, Exchange and other hotels, should admit colored men. I think schools, charenes and of Greene, in the Alabam Legislature. I regret to see a disposition on the part of some Republicans to attempt to outshine other Republicans, in their de-

an advocate of the rights of that race a any man and will show it by my works The Civil Rights bill embodies the fundamental principles of the Republican purty. Those principles ere well understood. They have been endorsed. by the country and by Albania and it is nothing but with that the last should has .—P () Charles of Perry, he Arabania Logislature.

No man who has sware to so one the the State Constitution can oppose the Civil Rights Da without committing Cently found properties of the party, like the gentlemen from Green (Mr. Cockecti), may propose to be fiproblems on a for the same of office, is some other permet, and the problem in The Rapublican party stands on a point, which produces the colored people this uncle and they have a perfect right to demend while this this down his - Levelin

Tuese are sufficient to how that Si out Entrity was generally accepted one of "the fundamental principles the Republican party"-for Social Flanguage and regular knock-down and quality was the end, aim and object of the bill. But if these declarations are not enough we suppose that the vote which the oil; received will upply the deficiency. Of the 47 Radical memberpresent 43 voted for the bill-Social Equanty an all-on a test vote.

Lest any of our readers should fance that the Bill meant nothing or that the Civii Rights Bin now in issue before the people of Alabama means as little as ome of those was advocate it would have the people believe, we copy below some choice extracts bearing on the side

Better that the whole State of Miss sipposhould be reduced to asses that civil Rights bill should fall - T. W Cardozo, col., Mississippi State Super atendent of Pub ic Instruction in Fred Donolass Eca.

Your rights are in peril, and you must defend them. If you don't get them at the ballot-lox, you must resort to the cartriago-lox. -- Congression A. Wasace, con , of South Carolina, to

his negro constituents. Some white people sa: that if the Civil Rights bill become a law colored men will marry their daughters. Well there are some very handsome colored gentlemen, and if they do not want their daughters to marry us they must teach bent, who said that the negroes were them not to love us. If the Civil Rights making the race issue by seeking to bill is passed, put your daughters under lock and key. - Scates Fields, col., at a Book and Tan Convention in Fayette

oraty Trau., I am going to have my Civil Rights if maye to ride in the blood of the woites ap to my bridle-bits; and (pointing to the academe), we will have our children on top if it sinks every white child in Fay ette county into hell.— Oscar Williams col., at a Black-and Tan Convention in

Fayette county. Tenn.
Resolved, That we will use our utmost endoavor to stamp upon any demagogue who seeks to betray the priviloges of our children to their fifth enjoy-ment of impartial and equal privileges with public schools, the brand of the trator Judas, as deserving politically a traitor's doom, whom we will never, never join hands with nor support, but will regard as our public and political enemy more terrible to nicer than a savage beast, more injurious than, any catastrothe that could be all us, or any calamity that could be devised by any wicked to

seen p wer. - Adopted by the Nashville Negro Convenien, as: May. l Equality of civil rights having been guaranteed by the XIVth Amend-ment, such guarantee should be entorged y appropriate statues, so that the broad Eggs of freedom and power may be over black and white aike.—Piatiorm Rad cal Party of Illi ois.

We want the Civil Rights' bill passed and enforced and in the name of our dead soldiers we demand its pas age. We domand that our wives and daughdemand that our children shall be ad- rather than tell the truth.

mitted to the common schools of the country, and I want it shown to inflated white men that the colored man's blood is not juferior to the white man's blood.

—John M. Sangston, negro orator and President of Howard University.

If the bill realy means nothing, is it not wonderful that such anxiety should be manifested for its passage? If the "rights" it would confer are already ossessed by the negroes, is it not passing strange that a whole Congress, of friends and foes, failed to find it out before now? We should be delighted to hear some word of explanation on this

The Iniquitous Civil Rights Bill. Section 1. That all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the Upried States, shall be entitled to the tul and equal enjoyment of the accom-modations, advantages, facilities and rivileges of inus, public conveyances on and or water, theatres, and other places of public amusement, and also of common schools and public institutions of icarning or benevolence, supported in whole or part by general taxation, and of cometaries so supplied and also the institutions known as Industrial Colleges endowed by the United States, subject to the conditions and limitations estab-lished by law and applicable aske to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude.

Sec. 2. That any person who shall vi-olate the foregoing section by denying to any person ensited to its benefits, except for teasons by law applicable to citizens of every race and color, and regardless to any previous condition of servitude, the full enjoyment of any accommissions of the end of t dations, advantages, facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or inci-ting such denial shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five thereby, to be recovered in action on the case, with full costs, and shall also for every such offense be decured guilty of a mademounter, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars, or shall be imprisoned not more than one year; provided, that the party to agariaved shall not receiver more than one penalty; and if the officers is a refusal of burial, the regulty may be recovered by the heirs at law of the person whose body lots Reen refused bariai; and provided further, that all per ord cany cleer taken for the penalty of resold, or to proposed under the rights to come in law and, the Statutes, and laying and could no proceed in the one mone or the cruent such right to procoul in the offer jurisiledon shall be saired; but this provision shall not up ply to criminal proceedings either under the net or in eliminal law of this Store.

Sec. 3 That the District and Cheait excharges of the courts of the several States, cognizance of all crimes and ofand a time, to tong'ty given by the proor or at district or eircult courts of the Une d States, wherever the defendant one be found, without regard to the oth er party and district accorneys, narshals and deputy marshals of the United cares and commissioners appointed by he circuit and territorial courts of the inited States, with powers of arresting and imprisoning and bailing offenders ahereby specially authorized and required to institute proceeding against every peron who shail violate the provision this act, and cause him to be arrested and impresoned or bailed, as the case and impresoned or bailed, as the case as ay be, for trial before such court of the Unt od States or territorial court as by law has cognizance of the off-use, except to respect of the right of action accruing to the person agrieved; and such dis-

tuet attorneys shall cause such proceedngs to be prosecuted to their termina-ion as in other case,; providing that nothing contained in this section shall be construed to deny of defeat the civil action accruing to any person by reason of this act otherwise.

Sec. 4: That no citizen, providing he

meet all the other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law, shall be disquarifies for services for grand or petjurors in any court of the United States or of State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and any officer or other person, charged with any duty in the selection or sumnoning of jurors, who shall exclude of fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemennor, and fined not more than

Sec. 5. That all cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States, shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States, without regard to the sum in con-troversy, under the same provisions and egulations as are now provided by law for the review of other courts in said

The State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of the State of Alabama : For Fat Discrib, Jos. F. Johnston of Pallas, Price Williams of Mobile, Fe-

fix Tait of Wilcox.
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For 3rd District.—John T. Heffin of Talladega, Wm. D. Buiger of Tallapobsa. Wm. J. Sanford of Lee.
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For 5th District.—John D. Brandon of Madison, Thomas A. Walker of Calliston, R. B. Kyle of Etowah.
For 5th District.—Francis W. Sykes of Lawrenge, Daniel Coleman of Jamestone. Brett Randolph of Bloudt
W. L. issagg, of Montgomery, chairman.

man. Outrage and a Free Hanging.

ST LOUIS, August 10.-A mob of White men and negrees hung a negro at Warrensburg, last night, for ravishing a white hills six years old, belonging to respectable parents of Warrensburg.

ers shall ride in what volucles they in A marine whom at the cineati dares to on the we tern rivers who would got die For Lieutenant Governor. R. F. LIGON. Of Mercon County.

For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler.

For Secretary of State:

R. K. BOYD, Of Marshalt County.

For Attorney-General: JOHN W. A. SANFORD. Of Montgomery County. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD.

Of Coosa County. For Supt. of Public Instruction. J. M. MCKLEROY, Of Barbour County.

For Congressmen State at Large: B B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosa. WM. H. FORNEY, of Calboun, For Chancelor of the Eastern Division: N. S. GRAHAM,

Of Macon Countys For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL. (Subject to the action of the Convention.)

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge L. W. CANNON.

For Clerk of the Circuit ourt, G. B. DOUTHIT.

For Sheriff, A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer,

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ.

For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN: For Commissioners,

WARREN HARRIS, ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

PARTY OF ALABAMA.

The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following re- Gen. Burke is his friend and Frank has Fort of the Committee on resolutions:
The Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama in Convention assembled do re-

solve and declare.
1. That the Radical and dominant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and translatent repre-sentations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby made in necessary for the white people to unite didate, in which event he (Brown) must and act together in self-defence and for the do his level best to come between the preservation of white civilization. 2. That the rights of all classes of men two and represent (?) the good people of must be respected and preserved inviolate. But we deny that Congress can constitutioneract rules to force two races into so- | er Vansant is the man chosen to excente

cial union or equality.

3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill. recently passed by the Federal Sensey, and white kinned Radical has given this a now pending in the House, is a flagrant and quasi denial, but it is so much in keepdangerous invasion of the ancient consevative principles of personal liberty and free it is hard to disbelieve it. The running the Federal Constitution, and presents an issue of vital moment to the American people, and calls upon them to decide at the ple, and calls upon them to decide at the ballot box whether they will or will not be cuerces to the absolute rocist as well as po-litical equality of the negro race with them-selves. We view with abhorrence the attempt on the part of the Federal Govern place would lead to the inference that ment to take control of schools, colleges, such was not the case; the plan be-churches, hotels, railroads, steamboats, then tres, and graveyards, for the purpose of establishing negro equality and enforcing it under numerous penalties of fines, dama-

4. Civil remedies for the protection of State, and added to these are social remedies for social wrongs which every race and class of men are properly left free, by the law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the neggo race has the same means of protecting rights under the law, and against intrusion upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protect ourselves and families against the patentials of the negro race. Under these laws, the face to which, in the Providence of God, we belong, has achieved an emin-ence amongs; the people of the world which is our groud inheritance and has become to as a trust we can not resign without dishoror. We therefore denounce as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments which attempt to convert into crime the rules and naxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with degrading penalties our refusal to admit an

delipation with our families in our social That we extend to all of our race i every clime the right hand of fellowship and

a cordial invitation to come and settle a morgst us, and unite their destinies wit 6. That proper laws should be enacted by the legislature to secure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their

The exigences of the time and the impoverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy in public expenditures which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Radical legislation and missgovt new and nunecessary officers and err ment new and unnecessary officers and egoveies have been created with harge salarse and every other device conceivable to our enemies and oppressors resorted to, un-til our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and

are based upon the consent of the governed. Retrenchment in the reduction of these bardens, in the reduction of the number of officers, in official interies and in the fees or commissions of ugents is necessary and in-dispensible to the public welfare, and we e ourselves to reduce every public exvery office demanded by an economical ad-

the United States.

shall be placed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be made such speedy and thorough investigation as shall by its result make known to the from as shall by its result make known to the prople of the State and to the world our true linancial condition, and that by its representatives here assembled that it resolves that every dollar justly owing by the State shall be mithfully paid when it is able to do so. At the same time it is firmly determined that the wel-first of the same of the State shall be used. fare of the people of the State and the interest of its honest creditors shall not be not in jeopardy by the payment of unlawful or fraudulent claims of the State.

THE RADICAL CONVENTION.

Last Saturday the first intimation that the people of Jacksonville had that they were to be honored (?) by the holding of a county convention of the great (?) and upon the purpose to put the negro upon intelligent (?) Republican party of Call a social level with the white man in houn in their midst, was the arrival of a view of the resultant miscegenation of corporal's guard of solemn looking old the races and the complete mengrelizadarkies from the country on plow mules, tion and degradation of the entire popuand the gathering of three or four mean lation of the cotton States, Alahama inwhites at the old shop on Main street eluded. Nothing can check thir tendenwhere the faithful usually congregate ey of the Radical party but its defeat in when there is any party measures on foot. | the government, and the white man who ! So quietly and secretly did they manage refuses to go to the polls and contribute latter started to draw his pistol, when to call their convention that we were not his vote to the accomplishment of that aware it was in session until it was about result, at least in Alabama, is criminally over and the corporal's guard of solemn negligent. How can any white man looking old darkies were leaving town, hold hands off when Le sees his race enelse we would have had a reporter on gaged in this desperate struggle with the the ground to chreniele the wise (?) say- negro, for its very existence as a race. ings of the plain and colored statesmen. The man that can do it, must be a stolwho composed the august and important | id and unpatriotic man indeed. body, for the amusement of our readers | There is a great deal of very valuable For what we have learned concerning it campaign matter in this issue of the Rewe are indebted to a sable participant publican and we would ask subscribers chairman and a saddle colored negro struggle and talk of not coming to the schoolmaster named Brown was chosen polls. Secretary. After a few "loil" remarks from the chairman which were bailed with tumultuous applause by the African Statesmen present, two delegates were selected to go to Montgomery and attend the black and tan State Convention to be held there on the 20th inst., viz :-- J. W. Burke (white) and Isaac Frank (white.) Two highly colored statesmen were chosen as alternates, named respectively Brown and Vansant. but they will hardly get into the convention if they go, since Burke and Frank will very likely be on hand. White cuchied Black in that deal certainly. Brudder De Arman it is understood wanted to be a delegate in order to be in position to do something for his friend Alex ·White, but the colored population couldn't see it. In the light of this event we are straid that Brudder DeArman has been too hasty in pledging the Republican party to any particular line of

Ino. M. Caldwell. Mr. Francis as President elect explain in it terse this cle ment and appropriare manner the edger of the meeting, after which he appropried that the chair was propored by business. action touching the support of candidates On motics the President appointed in the election, since it is more than evident that he does not carry that organi-RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE CONSERVATIVE CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE) ince for Congressman at large has go the inside track of Alex White so far as the Calhoun delegation is concerned, as

some old scores to pay off with the nold.

secretary, named Brown, was put on the

track for the legislature, but instructed

not to run unless some unmatriotic Deni-

erat should suffer the Radicals to per-

suade him to become an independent can-

didate, in which event he (Brown) must

Calhoun in the next legislature. An-

other report has it that the colored broth-

white kinned Radical has given this a

ing with Radical practice beretofore that

not ascertain whether or not any candi-

dates were put out for county offices .-

The resolution printed in another anoth-

candidates and the consequent disorgan-

ization of the Democratic party. Wheth-

or or not the resolution was out to throw

part of the proceedings that we have

Resolved, That the Republicans of

Calhoun County will not nominate any candidates of their own to be voted for

at the coming election for county offices,

but will support such persons for office as may be before the people and whose

doction will conduce to the prosperity of

low citizens regardless of political standing, and that the Jacksonville Republi-

an be requested to publish this resolu-ion. J. W. BURKE,

Another resolution was adopted de

claring themselves to be the friends of

peace, law and order; asking that toler-

paign calculated to create violence and

disorder, which, when boiled down, sim-

Chairman.

the county airl the welfare of

ion.

been requested to publish:

H. L. Stevenson E e., effered the following preamble and resolution, which and Paul Roeves were lying on the H. L. Stevenson E q., offered the folwas unanimon-ly adepted: Whereas, The late convention, which Alex. It is said that the said lie-colored

Meeting of the White Man's Club

Pursuant to a call made by many citi

zens, a large number of the voting popu-

lation of this and adjoining beats met

at the Court House on last Saturday

night" for the purpose of organizing a

The meeting was called to order by

Jos. H. Francis, when H. L. Stevenson

was chosen el airman pro tem. With a

President.

Secretary

Vice Prests.

view to more permanent organization the

'White Man's Demeratic Club."

following officers were elected:

Joseph H. Francis,

H. L. Stewnson.

W. H. Dean.

met at Montgomery, composed of the best talent of the State has nominated a ticket altogether acceptable to us there-

Resolved, - That we fully and cheerully endorse said Ticket, and that each fully endouse said Ticket, and that each summoned. At 12 o'clock yesterday and every member of this club will do they were all alive, with no hopes of the all in his power to elect said ticket in November next, and also that we heartily endo se the entire platform proposed

this elegant little bit of strategy. One tion. The chair appointed an Executive Committee of three which consisted of Messis, Ed. L. Woodward, H. L. Stevenson and Juo, M. Caldwell.

Just here Gen'l. Wm. H. Forney ou nominee for Congressman at large being clamorously called for appeared before the meeting and for some time entertained the club with a stirring, enthusing the coming campaign was to be between ing to use the Radical minority in the the white men of the country, the end time before, but no blows or shots were county as a standing bid for independent lightered, civilized, christianized, pure exchanged. caucasian and the negro. He hitterly demonated the civil rights bill and all who speak or act in advocacy of it. Af-Democrats off their guard and encourage ter the General had concluded, Hon. independents, while in reality the negro Thos. A. Walker was called for, whoreparty have secret nominees to take advanupon he responded in his usual felicitous tage of any possible division in the Demstyle. The Judge completely dissected ! ocratic ranks, is an open question. We incline to the opinion that it is a snare and a delusion. The following is the resolution referred to. It is the only

separate principle embodied therein. many pleasing and humorous things, the and by threats to harn the town, were appreciation of which was manifested by prepared for a light; and the negroes were not behind them in this. frequent and prolonged applause. Mr. L. W. Grant Democratic nomines for Legislature being collect for declined, ow- up. The negroes are evidently cowed ing to the lateness of the hour, but ex by the wonderful gains made on them at the polis, and the determined attitude

at some future time. urday night. August 15th 1874.

JNO. M. CALDWELL,

-- Captaer William T. Gentry, of the ation they practice, and deprecating the Ninebearth Infantry, arrived in Mobile introduction of any issue into the campaigness arrows for Montgomery, and where he have preceded to consult with Governor Lew cabout the distribuply means that white men should prace sufferers (rose a) everflow early in the tice the broadest charity towards the season. - Radical Exchange.

members of that party that is moving | Why don't the captain go ahead and heaven and earth to degrade them to distribute? The people are suffering (?) ast Friday night. The notice was written for feed new as much as they will be in ten from notes furnished by a special re-The third resolution thanks General November. Why wit until just before porter, who was only on the ground and the State ticket, however much we The third resolution thanks General Burke for "his months and consistent defense of Republican principles on all oc casions," and expresses. "confidence in his Corgress outl District? We prote a seasons," and expresses. "confidence in acquired his ration business being used in that it produced a marked effect upprinciples, which are entitled to the the campaign and the trading of Hays on those present. Capt. Crook is one of the reward in the gift of the Republand Stokes upon the precessities of the highest reward in the gift of the Republand Stokes upon the precessities of the has a brilliant future.—Selma Times.

hungry negroes--always hungry and lican party of the State and the nation," which means that Gen. Burke has got ready to draw rations from "de govern ment." We charged that the act of conthe inside track of the other white Republicans of the county and that the Af- gress providing for the distribution of rations was a trick to win negro votes, rican Statesmen of Calhoun believe that and now it has become apparent. either he or his judgment, ability and fi-

There are two prominent characters delity, (we are at a loss to tell which ties of the negro, - his ingratitude-(2) from reading of the resolution) ought to ministration of the Government.

8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it the United States.

from reading of the resolution) ought to the soft the negro character. He does not the United States. want them to forget that he has done In the evening the sweet smelling cou them a favor and hence just before the cern adjourned and in an hour afterelection, so that it can not be forgotter wards but one negro could be found who on election day, he has an obundwould acknowledge he had been in it, ance of 'provisions Josiah" issued. while the few white men who participated looked inexpressibly mean and heart-

THE TROUBLES IN FAYETTE COUNTY TENNESSEE. ily ashamed of themselves. Poor devils. Since election day there have been how they do have to get down and room flying about the city all sorts of rumors about a bleedy collision at Someryille the county seat of Fayette county. Two men had been killed; fourteen had been killed, the town had been burned by ne-We publish on the outside some fine eading for the white people of Calhoun. groes; and a general war of races was We commend it especially to those white fairly inaugurated; the clans were gathering for the fray. The following is from men who do not believe that the Radical a special correspondent of the Memphis party is in earliest in its advocacy of such Ivalanche, who went on the ground measures as the civil rights bill and bent with the troops sent from Momphis on Briday, and gathered his information from the principal actors omselves: Last Thursday—election day—Casl Warren, a leading negro, while at the polls,gave a negro boy—a minor—a tick-er, and told him to go and vote it. Mr. Edgar Herndon; a citizen of the place, saw Cash, and knowing that the boy was a minor, told him he could not vote. To this Cash made an impudent reply, win-ding up by crushing Mr. Heradon. The his friends interposed and told him to wan april after the election was over Yielding to their entreaties he did so

The following Priday morning morning about 8 o'clock, Mr. J. G. Herndon, the mayor of Somerville and the broth er of Falgar, went to where Cash was working, and asked him what he m ant by using the language he had to his Cash replied: "None of your usiness," when Mr. Herndon James business." struck him over the head with a rattm cane which he had in his hand. At this Cash drew his pistol, and presenting it who was thoroughly disgusted with the not to destroy their papers. Save them at Mr. Herndon snapped it, the cap thing. Gen. Burke was chosen to hand to men who are lukewarm in the failing to explode. Mr. Herndon then drew his pistol and shot the negro, who was in a run. Several other shots were fired, at him by parties unknown, until

he fell shot through the neck and in the eg.
The news of this shooting caused considerable excitement among the negroes, and a report was soon in circulation negroes were arming. This caused the young men of the town to arm themselves, among whom was Mr. Oscar Burton, a young man of 22 or 23 years of age, and who is regarded as a very desperate character. Young Burton had his double barreled shot-gun and mays six, and with them walked over to Dr. Belt's livery stable to get a horse. He first went into the Dr.'s residence adining for a few minutes. As he was coming out he was coming out he was confronted by Sheriff J. G. Reeves, better known as the Judge, and his three brothers J. Alfred, Paul and Frank. The Judge asked Burton where he was going, who replied that

he was "going to meet those negroes."

Judge Reeves--"So are we." to which Burton said, "Well, I will go Judge R .- You will have to leave ur arms here then.". Burton-"I guess not; I will take them along with me."
Judge R - "No you will not, for we will

ake them away from you now." Button—"I would like to see you do . If you think you can, come on.' The Booves then started towards Buron, who levelled his shot gun and fired The friends of each party down that the other fired first. The firing lasted about ground close to each other, with a load of backshot in the abdomen of each; the Judge got away with a pistol bullet through the breast and shoulder, while Burton had eight balls in him, had come from the revolvers of his an-tagonists. Frank Reeves escaped unhart. The wounded men were conveyed

to their various homes, and surgeons recovery of Alfred or Paul Reeves, and but sight of Burton. The Juge vill come around all right, it is thought. The Reeves, who were the principal and adopted by the said recent conven-tion.

The above affiny, are of one of the oidest families in Fayette county. They have affiliated with the Raifcal party since the war, and in consequence have incured the entity of the waites generally. At the election Thursday, J. G.

County Court Clerk, while his brother Alfred was elected Sheriff by about 125 majority.

Oscar Burton is also a descendant of to say that he will be more familiar with Yin the time allowed by law, or that the an old Farette county family. His parents are both dead, his father having tiles his bond and takes his seat, than been killed before the war in a street speech. In it he declared that the race light near the Worsham House in this issue was the real issue, that the fight in leity. Oscar, young as he is, is generally feated about Somerville. The Reeves and Burton have had a quarrel some-

> To this it is necessary to add that the negroes have a clear majority in the county, and that the Republican party has a majority of 1700 on a full vote. This the onservatives made a desperate effort to break down, and actually reduced it to a oundred and five in the poil last Thurs-

Both whites and blacks were at fever the platform of the Democratic party heat on election day. The whites, string and to the inducese satisfaction of all by the britial speech of the negro Wilpresent he explained the virtues of each that he "would have his social rights if he had to ride in the blood of winte men His speech was interspersed with up to his bridle bits to obtain them; rere not behind them in this.

But the fracus seems to have blown

over even more suddenly than it sprung pressed a willingness to address the club of the whites, while the latter naturally avoided a collision with such greatly su-The meeting then adjourned until Sat-Perior numbers.

The whole affair is a sad commentary

on the folly of the attempt to force upon the people class legislation on the one hand, and the equal folly and crimminality of those who raise the race issue and sek to purish the ignorant negro for that which lay at the door of the naprincipled white men who use him for heir own advantage. - Chattanooga

By one of those accidents that sometimes occur in the best of regular d faurilies, we omitted to mention that Capt. Crook, of Jacksonville, was among the one of the old commissioners, was punct

A CARD.

Some of those gentlemen in the county upon whom my nomination brought an "ungovernable and prolonged attack of the buck-snorts" have resorted to falsehood to injure me before the people in the election. They will learn sooner or later that I neither compromise my friends, or regard the malicious attacks of my enomies. For the falsity of reports circulated on me by these slanderers, i refer the people of the county to any of my friends in Jacksonville who have observed my course since the convention. If this kind of warefare is to be kept up upon me, I shall publish the names of ome of the authors of these falsehoods and let the people of Calhoun know who t is among them that can lay aside all nonor in a canvass and assassinate character to carry a point in an election; L. W. GRANT.

MESSRS, EDITORS :- I have heard rumored that there is considerable opposition, to the nominations made by the county convention, that a large number of voters where down on it, that it was a town trick-was not fair and a that sort of staff. I have taken them myself, (being one of delegates) to ascer tain how far it is true, and have tracked it up, and find, that pretty much al the opposition comes from the Radicals, or at least, from those who do not open ly affiliate with them, but have a decided hankering tant way. They go so far as to say, that there is great dissatisfaction in Beat No. 8. I have too much confidence in the honesty and integrity of No. 8 to suppose they would make any complaint. They were ably represented in the convention, and pledged them-selves through their delegates to support its action, and each candidate from that Beat pledged himself in person to stand to and abide by it. I have too much confidence in the good scuse and sound Democracy of the Benner Beat, to believe they would go back on their friends. I won't believe it until shows the reverse. It is true that Capt McBee, who pledged himself to abid the decision of the convention, has published a card, saying that he has been charged with selling out his interest to Grant, the nominee, which he demos and winds up by saying he is down on conventious from henceforth and forever. The idea of any one selling out such men as composed that convention is simply ridiculous and reminds me of an incident Hon. A. Woods. Judge of the Probate in the life of our Saviour, as related in Court of Calhonn County! Notice is he 4th chap, of St. Larke, where the devil took him up into a high mountain and showed him all the kingdoms of the red to present the same within the time world and promised to give them to him if he would fall down and worship | barred. him. The gist of this was the devil did not own a foot of the land. So it was with the candidates before the convention The idea of trading and trafficking such nen as composed it is simply reliculous It was composed of the offest, best and most reliable men in each beat. Look at the list, and you find bernathy, Adwhold, Jim Crow and Francis, Nathan Clark &c., from No. 1; Floyd Bush, Jos. McAuly, Humphries of No. 2.— Skelton, G 5 of from No. 3. Dr Allen Williams and Cooper from Oxford; from ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences Cross Plains Slade Nabors, Maj. Esily,
Sneed; the Griffin's, Glenn and Brewton form Obatchie, J. Henderson, Col.
Wash Williams and a number from all
on which to make such settlement, at the beats, representing the entire county, chosen from each beat after due no appear and contest the said settlement if tice, for their honesty and good judge they think proper ment. That convention after deliberation and with great harmony and una-nimity presented a ticket—for the sup-port of the Domocratic and Conservative party of the county. It was not to be exsted that ALL would be pleased. It never has been and in all human probat Probate Court. Fiffy 291b, '34. bility never will be done by any convention. Det me give you a brief sketch of the candidates presented and see if they are not worthy of support: 1st for Rep- W. Stephenson and Jas. R. Stephenson, resentative. L. W. Grent is a young Minors atc. and filed his Statement, ac-

reliable and intelligent, of integrity, with united as any young man could be, who Ala. Reg., and participated with it in all the general battles in which that gailant Regiment was engaged. Magna purs fuit, since the war his professional duties make him familiar with the issues of the day. Next comes L. W. Cannon for Probate Judge. All know bine to be familiar with the duties and well qualified to fill the office. Who has ever been I in the office for the last ten or fifteen years that did not find him at his post, Reeves, the present Sheriff, was elected as clerk? Ask to see a record or any pa-per on file without any effort of memory he instantly turns to the record of hands over the paper, It is not too much any grumbler would be after serving six ears. Next comes Douthit who was clerk up to the time that Lieut, John son with his Federal bayoners marched into the Court House and took Judg Pope off the bench during the session of court, and carried hun to jail. Old Gabe was then clerk and suffered the same fate. He was a good clerk then and will make a good one now. The office of Sheriff is one easily filled by a man of integrity and determination; all he has to lo is to obey commands, like a good soldier, and A. O. Stewart, the vominee. was a true and tried soldier, and will do what is required of him, without any

tom foolery or bluster.

For Tax Collector and Assessor and Treasurer the old incumbents are renomimited. We all know old Lishe: he has heretofore collected more taxes than any body, and paid over into the Treasur every red cent, and he will do so again Fitz made a good Assessor once; no body has complaited. Draper has faithfully attended to the duties of his office. accounted for all monies received by him he promises to continue t do so again.
For commisioners, you are pre-ented with Harris from the centre. We all know Warren, has been a citizen long before the Indians left, has heard the Owl hollow in the country for over fifty years, is very apt to speak his opinions freely on any and all subjects, and if any thin happens to squint at a wrong charge upon the county, he will let you hear from him in his poculiar way. Bynun lives in the extreme South of the county; is an upright, honest, christian gentleman and can be relied on. Ackridge lives on Coosa river in the west; is represented by his neighbors, and those well acquainted with himas having been a good Con-

Let us all rally to the support of this

Thirty-five houses were burned in New

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court; July 10, 1874. B. M. Pike, dec'd's Estate.

MHS day came Benj. Nabors, the Admin L istrator of said estate, and filedhis statement, accounts, youth re and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 5th day if Sept., 1874. be appointed a day on which to make such settlemblit, at which time all persons inter ested carl appear and contest said settle ment if they think proper.

A WUODS, Judge of Probate. Aug. 15, 1874-31.

Administrator's Sale

LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 13th day of April, 1874, I will, as the Administrator of the Estate of Louisa Allen, deceased, proceed to rell upon the premises of the said Louisa Alien deceased, to the highest bid-

On Monday the 21st day of September next, 1874.

said estate, to-wit: The south half (S. 1) of south west quarter (S. W. 1) of section 34, Town-ship 16, Ratige 7, east in the Coosa Land District, and being the Tract of hand on which the said Louisa Allen

resided at her death. Terms of Sate .- One third cash. and the remaining two-thirds on twelve months credit, with interest from the day of sale. Note and two good and approved securities required to secure

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attend on the day of sale. R. L. ALLEN, Adm'r of Louisa Allen, dec. Aug. 15, 1874. -5t.

Notice to Creditors.

Probate Court of Calhoun County. Pelham Satener, dee d. E. tate. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION La upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate hereby given, that all persons having claims against sall estate will be requi allowed by law, or the same will be M. L. HENDERSON,

Aug. 15. 1874-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Aug. 5th, 1874.

Samuel M. Williams, dec. Estate.

This day came W. W. Little, admin strator of said estate, and filed his state A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Aug. 5, 1874-8t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

TIHS day came R. S. Stephenson, Guardian of J. T. Stephenson, J. W. Stephenson and Jas. R. Stephenson man, horn and raised in the county, and counts, vottellers, and evidences for an honce his interest is identical with us, is amoud Settlement of said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 24th day of Au respectable talents, and is as liberally ed. gust, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such Settlement, at which time left the junior class in cologe, at the all persons interested can appear and breaking out of the way, to join the 10th contest the said Settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 1 -- 4 Probate.

Notice to the ditars.

Letters of administry on upon the astare of Calvin W. Sharpe deceased Having been greated to the ander igner on the 28th day of July 1874 by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of the Labore Court of Calbonn County, State of Ambana Notice is herein persons having claims against soid over will be required to present the same wie. same will be barred.

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They also inform the public that they vicksbung, Aug. 8.—The steamer Ames, keep constantly on hand, a large assorttreat of

CLUB MEETING.

The white man's Democratic &

Capt. WM. HAMES, JAMES CROOK, Esq. Col. J. H. CALDWELL, (if there.) LET there be a large turn our! Everybody invited to attend!

Come one, come all!! J. H. FRANCIS, President. J. M CALDWELL, Secretary.

DIVINE SERVICE.

A Little Ethnology.

The following conversation occurred between two negro fellows named Joe Weir and Horace Hoke, on one of our street corners, the morning after the club meeting at the Court House:

mingreld'; race.''. nigger blood in dem, and dat away back they would burn the a way yonder dey all ascended from de nigger. Some ob dese days we will all be white folks. We will get so mixed up wid dem

dat we will all be as white as day are."

and namesake, Lonnie Hames, for a fine treat of California Grapes. These grapes are the most delicious we have ever tasted, and the best suited to this country from the fact that they do not rot. The Instrument Department, send banches sent us we do not think had a single rotton grape upon them. Thanks unknown whether robbery or revenge to our young friend for his kind thought-

> Proceedings of the 'White Man's Club" are published in another column. Club" are published in another column. We were gratified to note such a large effect she has been in the business seven attendance from both town and country. The time was passed most pleasantly and profitably, and the ball set rolling in Calhoun in a most gratifying manner. — on the ground as she expressed it; "aches tell no tales." A German girl who was sent to There will be another meeting of the the hospital she says will die Club to-night (Saturday 15th) and

Wish to purchase a small but valuable to keep the negroes off, but they med assisraning order. Customers will please farm, is invited to the advertisement of officeats from Tunica county have been leresale by R F. Allen, Administrator.

with you, as we prefer greasing it at have received additional type; have factory.

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word. This special also states that the whites have factory. who have the control of such printing can be done as correctly, neatly & cheaply at home.

There being more water used from the

tess than five nor more than ten dollars. H. I. STEVENSON, | G. I. TURNLEY, See'y, Prostem. Intendant. August 8th, 1874.

Mr. Jame Grubbs has laid upon our table the first cotton boll of the season. -It was grown on the land he is cultivating on Alfred Hoke's place. It grew on poor land enriched by soil from the woods.

John Woodward is the happiest man n town. Remember the Clab meeing to-night.

Thermometer ranges from 74° to 100°. Hon. Paul Bradford of Talladega was mominated for Congress in the 3rd Dist.

Hon. Tod Heuitt of Jefferson county was nominated for Congress from the 6th Dist.

Homecide-On Wednesday 12th inst, replenish their Stock of Drugs would do Homecide.—On Wednesday 12th inst, well to call on ROBERTSON, BRO. & John Lancy shot and Killed Perry N. McPRERSON, Oxford, Ala. They keep a full Stock, and sell at remarkably low prices, for eash.

2t. Martin in described as a most desperate man who has for some time been operating on he line between Calhoun & Tal adega counties, with two negroes, committing many outrages. There was a reward of \$ 300 each out for them for some act committed in St. Clair county. and for this was threatened by them' Afterwards he encountered Martin, who began an assault upon him when Lancy shot him. He was discharged on preliminary examination before esquire s Martin, Acker & Coker. Mr. J. P.

cargo, snagged. Three lives lost.

Which they sell low for cash.

Alexandria, Ala., M 19, 16, 1874—11.

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FIGHTING IN MISSISSIPPI.

MEMPHIS, Aug 11. Tomessee Railroad, and captured a picket of negroes who were stationed about two miles from town and brought them in as prisoners and disarmed them. One of them, as they were being put into the Court House yard, tried to make his escape, when he was fired upon and killed, and in the melec which that the properties a standard them or dered back the countilisary supplies which had been binded, and tried to make his escape, when he was fired upon and killed, and in the melec which that the properties a standard to immediate attack from all sides willie unprepared for it. He them ordered back the countilisary supplies which had been binded, and been thrown out as skirmishers and calling the officers together. usued another negro was wounded but not

Later .- In the evening a larger body of negroes advanced from the south and attacked the town driving in the white skirmishers o the Court-hou e, where the main body of ficers objected. Col. Morgan then whites were stationed. A charge was made by the whites, and the negroes were repulsed with the loss of several killed and wounded.

MR. GRANT:

ALLOW me to say through the Republican of this week that I will (D. V.) preach in Jacksonville the first Sabbath and Saturday before in this month, instead of the 3rd, Sabbath.

J. J. D. Renfroe.

August 15th, "74.

A Little Ethnology.

with the loss of several killed and wounded. Fighting was going on when our informants left, and they were fired upon as they crossed over to Ship island.

A second dispatch from Helena says Majbartived here, for the purpose of chartering a bont to take men to the assistance of the whites in Austin. He says a courier from Mayor Woodson, of Austin, reached flering a bont to take men to the assistance of the whites in Austin. He says a courier from Mayor Woodson, of Austin, reached flering and oand vicinity, will be liefe at 2 o'clock and in company with voluntears from this city will start at 4 o'clock for Austin.

Dr. Smith, who is the unfortunate cause of the trouble there, reached here last night.

Scond and vicinity, will be liefe at 2 o'clock and in company with voluntears from this city will start at 4 o'clock for Austin.

Send ration bundled. of the trouble there, reached here last night. Some three weeks since he was attacked in the streets of Austin by a negro, and draw ing his pistol fired on the negro, but fitsed bim and killed a little negro girl standing by, which exasperated the negroes to such an extent that they collected a mob and took Dr. Smith to the woods to hang him, which they would have done but for the entreaties of burney would have done but for the entreaties of burney would have done but for the entreaties. Horace Hoke.—"De Jedge (Walker) was hard on us last night."

Joe Weir.—"Yea he said we was de her would have done out for the entreaties of Major Woodson and Dr. Smith has been a voluntary innate of the juil. to prevent being mobbet, until last Fridey, when some contains a majoral deposit being mobbet. friends some and carcied him to Hernaudo Incrate Hoke.—"Wonder of de Jedge don't know dat all de white folks have unless he was brought be deand pet in jail

The third dispathel to the Appeal, from Helvna, says telegrams are being received from the vicinity of Austin asking for men. dat we will all be as white as day are."

It makes no matter what the negroes may be taught to say by their white instructors "for policy," whenever you get at their real feelings, you will find that they fully endorse the miscegenating doctions are arrived and names ake, Lonnie Hames, for a fine are an adamunation, and stating that under the particle of the matter what the negroes are surrounded in the Court-house as specific relieved they will assume command of the above force." This poster has added to the excitement. It is thought several hundred men will go tonight on the St. Francis. Three pieces of artiflery are expected from Artiflet, and will early a large on the St. Francis. Three pieces of artiflery are expected from Artiflet, and while four or five and expured whites, who killed four or five and expured the south this morning by a body of mounted whites, who killed four or five and expured the south this morning by a body of mounted whites, who killed four or five and expured the fight Negro hands on the plantations are arming and namesake, Lonnie Hames, for a fine hands on the plantations are arming and marching on Austin in large numbers

MIDWAY, WOODFORD Co., Ky,

August 11. D. B. Main, a jeweller, has been killed. lis body has been carried away, and it is prompted the act.

Sr. LOUIS, August 11. The police have emsiderable information in the Fortimever abortion case. but refuse to give it out at present. It can be said howyears, and has procured several hundred abortions, and implicates quite a number of highly respectable persons in this city. It had been her custom to burn all the figures

e prolonged to a late hour.

and the negroes are being reinforced from The following has job The attention of persons who may Assin be recoded and will probably be able Austrix, Miss., Att sale by R. F. Allen, Administrator.

Since yesterlay. This morning they leterate yesterlay. The morning they leterate yesterlay. The morning they leterate yesterlay the same at Jacksoft for assistance, but up to this time have not heard a printing minutes in superior style. We that vicinity at the present stage of water, and this is corroborated by the officers of the greamer C. Yeager, which arrived here elsewhere; and therefore hope that those to night, and who saw a body of armed white often there as they passed.

Captain James Lee, of the steamer St. will not send it to a distance, when it Francis, which arrived from below this morning says that after the negroes who had Austin surrounded were repulsed Vesterday they disappeared and the story soon circulated that they were mardering women and children who were le tunprotected on the Water Works now, than at any time be-fore, Consumers are carnestly requested the mon who had been defending the place to to keep their Hydrants closed so as not to waste the water.

The waste of water from any service pipe or Hydrant, incurs a penalty of no high themselves. At last accounts they had accounted the manner of violence towards the committed no acts of violence towards the few whites who were unable to get away, but as they were becoming drank, foars were entertained that they would burn the village. Messengers were sent to Capt. Lee, asking him to hard there, but he had a large num-ber of early cost on the cost years of whom the ber of refugees on heard, some of whom the negroes had threatened to kill (Dr. Phillips,

to Peter's ligading white the St. Francis met. the whites with reinforcements. From here he was requested by do any sheriff, in the absence of the shorid to more communical of the when and he went hope with them. They will land at O. K. Lunding and endeavar to cut off the retreat of the regress from the hills, and doubties are the whole force has been captured. The negroes had no suspicious of the force, and were too onsite energed in dataunt. gaged in debauch to be prepared to meet

them. General Chalmers, a man of well known courage and coolass, in command, gives assurance that no blood will be unnecessarily shed. It is proper to state that politics have nothing to do with this trouble and that Mayor Woodson and a number of other men who have been prescribed by the negroes are Republicans.

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

MEMPHIS, August 12.—The news from Austin is auxiously expected this morning, but as it is 20 miles to the nearest telegraph

The Appeal's special from Hele-"At Bennet Landing Col. Morgan beld council and stated that it was too hazardous to make an assault made by the late Democratic State Conlanding at Moon's, above Austin, better condition and await the ex- Saturday night.

coutive authority. Gen Chalmers came on board. He objected to in men Conservative Club will meet at the Court House at 7½ o'clock Saturday right Aug. 15th, 1784. The following persons will address the CLUB:

L. W. Grant, Esq.

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At eleven o'clock last might three ladies in a skiff and reported considerable fighting late yesterday evening. The commander of the post whise time via did not learn, dispatched a scott of 25 men on the road to Cold Water Station on the Mississippi and Tennessee Hailroad, and captured a picket of sides while imprepared for it. He state Convention, but the Radical line master have ellected two white inen. landing at Moon's and insisted on disgusted them ther left before allow in ring masters have elected two white men and one negro to represent this county n the grand powwow at Montgomery

> and calling the officers together under the circumstances not to take the risk. To this most of the ofresigned, and Gen. Chalmers was ly circulated through the white counties elected commander, and landed at

Later-The following has just

HELENA, Aug. 12, 1874 Thomas H. Allen & Co.:

been received:

Send us reinforcements by the steamer St. Frances. Send guns with fixed ammunition if possible. Send rations for ten days for five

hundred men.

J. R. Chalmers. From which it would seem that Gen. Chalmers had decided not to b attack.

The excitement here in regard to the Austin riot is becoming more intense owing to unfounded rumors of young men of this city being killed in the attack on that place.

The following is posted about in the city: "Reliable men wanted to be a board stammer St. Francis: "The residual stammer St report on board steamer St. Francis is essential to have medicine to act directly at 4 o'clock this day. Arms and upon the thoof, and the American Fever Evaluation will be furnished to ammunition will be furnished to them. Also, three hundred men Chills and Fever. well armed and equipped to report at same place. About twenty good artillerists wanted, Gen. Kirk

vesterday for Austin, arrived here this morning on the steamer White and put up at Ortawar's hotel. The colored people, anable to un-Trader the Mississippians, escorted

to Austin.

Col. Marion Campbell, Helena:

and life saved. Governor

From the Selma Times. Fire in the Mountains-White Men i Earnest-Speeches from Gen. Forney, Judge Walker, Maj. Francis, and Others.

JACKSONVILLE, August 10, 1874.

On Saturday night the white people of Jacksonville turned out en masse for the purpose of organizing a White Man's Democratic and Conservative Club Major J. H. Francis was elected permanent President of the Club, and an organization with a membership of two and Cleburne. hundred was perfected. On taking the chair, Maj. Francis, in a twenty minntes' speech, addressed the clab. His emarks were well-received, as was evinend by repeated cheers during their de-livery. Gen. W. H. Forney was the hast Republic cronscaper of the legislature, being of the number), and they begging him not to do so, he passed on up without handloof his old brigade used to call him in an cloquent and able speech of half an Gen. Chalmers came up so the St. Francis hour, went over the ground work of the issues in the present canvass, taking a bold and uncompromising position upon the race issue. The same fire could be seen when he was speaking of our wrongs and oppressions, and the wrongs that are sought to be heaped upon its by a radical Congress, that flashed from his eyes when on the fiery crest of the battel fields of Virginia he was leading the teneral Formey is a universal favorite with all classes in this section, and no man could have been nominated who could have so thoroughly solidified the white vote of the mountains of this part

of the State.

Judge Thomas A. Walker was the next speaker. He addressed the club for more than an hour, and during the whole time held the attention of all. His exposition of the platform of the Democratic and conservative party was as complete as could have been made. He was frequently interrupted by applanse and laughter. The scathing, with-ering expose of the Rody-Shotwell affair station it is not probable that anything definite will be obtained beRailroad bonds was the source of great merriment as well as indignation at the guilty parties. Judge Walker's speech The Appeal's special from Helenathis morning, after recounting the occupation of Austin by the negroes; as already reported, says:
"At Beginet Landing Col. Morgan

on the blacks entrenched at Austin owing to the want of proper authority and a suitable number of men and ammunition. He preferred landing at Moon's, above Austin, where he could place himself in a the club at its next meeting, on next

Of course the poor negro will have to take a back seat as he will be one extra and calling the officers together told them he felt it was his duty under the circumstances not to take the TIMES has been engerly sought after for the last few days. The proceedings will prove of incalculable benefit if free-

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An Unwhoesome Season.

days of spring are very trying to the feeble and sensitive and are opt to affect unpleasantly even the more robust and vigorous. derstand the presence of an armed squad of men, became much excited. About 9 o'clock the mayor obtained possession of the arms superabundance at this season. Common superabundance at this season. and had them placed on the wharf of forming the system against these insid-bont for shipment by the first steam er. On the arrival of the steamer experience of more than a quarter of a cen tury points to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the all-sufficient sanitary safeguard under by the mayor, sheriff and other of- such untoward circumstances. An access ficials and followed by a large crowd of negroes, were marghed on board the Trader and shipped This increase of vital power, so necessary to Austin.

There has been nothing reliable the constitution, can be readily acquired by We the undersigned are now ready to execute all work in the most a rousing turnout both from town and durable manner, five niles west of Jacksonville. Our Maclane is be prolonged to a late hour.

MEMPLIS, August 12.—A special to the Acadenche, from Hislena dated bean, says from Austin to day. The negroes that in the fight at Austin last night eight there last night, and or ten negroes were killed. In the fight at Austin last night eight that six or eight whites were killed. The following has just how to three does of flosteter's little during the winter and spring mounts. The necting with our time to the whites from the bills, and the tacroes are being reliable. The following has just how to three does of flosteter's little during the winter and spring the constitution, can be readily acquired by the constitution and The following has just been received from Austin:

Austrix, Miss., Aug. 12, 1874.

Col. Maxim Campbell, Helena:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, consposed of the coun-ties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Can-

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDIE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowalf, St. Clair, Unlinoun

227-We are authorized to announce the name of Hos. W. L. WHITLOUK, as a candidate for Judge of the twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Cherokce, Etowah, St. Olair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

ACO We are authorized to annihilate the name of JOSEPH HORDEN, as a candidate for TAX OODLECTOR of Calhoun county. AB We are authorized to announce JAS.

Cleburne County.

Me are authorized to amounte the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candid-act for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburne

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Anniston Church Directory 1st Sumlay in each mouth, preaching at o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M. by Br. Boberts,

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug., 7.

The election in Knoxwille and throughout Knox county yesterday was the most exci-ting for many years. Horace Maynard made ting for many years. Rorace Maynard made two speeches during the canvass, endorsing the Givil Rights bill as a party measure. Senator Brownlow was openly hostile to the bill, which he termed the "sum of villainies and quintessence of abominations." The result of the election was a complete revolution throughout the city and county, with sweeping majorities for the Conservative Anti-Civil Rights ticket. The city was will with jey hast night, and the country people are crowding into town to-day rejoicing over the unexampled victory.

Leaving the Ranks.

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We are informed that a good many white men in this country, who have herectofore voted with the Republican party, say now that they are done with the party; that they cannot swallow Civil Rights, and from this time forward they

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7. Every ward and all the districts in this cannot see how any white man can affiliate with the Radicals now. It have made otheral returns. The regular Democrtic ticket is elected by a majority ranging from 2,000 to 3,000.

Indge Cooper, for Chancellor, has 3,250 majority over Frim, at dover Brien and McClair together, 932. The two districts to be heard from will not change the result either way over one hundred. either way over one hundred. The result throughout the State, as far as heard from, is that the Democrats have swept the State and elected their candidates in every county.

Knox county goes Democratic by from 300 to 500 majority.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.

The Corservative victory yesterday is much larger than was supposed by the most sanguine, the Conservatives having carried every ward in the city except the Fifth, which only gave a mojority of 29 for the Republicans. The Conservative majority in the city is 3,503, and total vote over 10,009 or about 2,000 more than ordinary. This is accounted for on the ground of the general hostility to the Civil Rights bill and mixed schools. Business being almost entirely suscended all went to the poils. The tirely suspended all went to the polls. The Conservative majority in the county will be over 4,000.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 7: Democratic gains are reported from every portion of the State. The State goes Democratic by from 10,000 to 20,000. Seven Democratic Congressmen out of eight are elected, and there is a Democrasic gain of 20 in the Legislature. There is great re-joicing in the city, and speaking in the streets throughout the day, and cannon are booming. Wake county is Democratic for the first time in 14 years.

The Poor Man's Child -- Every Word True !

The subjoined article from the Raleigh, (N. C., News will apply to Alabama as well as well as North Carolina. We commend it to every white man in Alabama who has a white skin, and we appeal to them to do their duty in the mighty struggle in which we are now engaged. The News says;

"Give from any cause—from apathy, dissension, or by reason of independent candidates-the control of the next General Assembly and the Congress of the United States pass as it will pass, the Civil Rights Bill, and what then becomes of the white children of poor parents in North Carolina and other States of the South?

"Simply, that such children of the poor will be forced to associate in every public school with negroes for under the constitution of the State the Legislature can force them to do so. Not the children of the rich! No! No? They may be spared the indignation, for they the children of the daily laborer; of the men and women who carn their led and lawst MILL MACHINERY, at Man-These children of God's pensioners These children of God's pensioners Barr and Esopus MLL STONES, Double for if our energies triumph in. Aufor if our enemies triumph in. Au- Belting, &c. "But they must not triumph. Let

every white man who loves his child, go to the polls in August, and the victory is ours.' They went to the polls in August

and the viet ry was theirs (see disuntches.) Three Cheers for gallant old North Carolina, the first to put the seal of condemnation on the civil rights bill.

A'abimians let us do as well.

TWO RATGLESNAKES TAKEN FROM THE STOMACH OF A WOMAN.

A correspondent writing from Murrysville, Cocke county, Tennessee, under date of June 30, gives the most singu lar snake story we have heard yet. We elip the following:

A Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of about facts, the wife of an Irish laborer living on French Broad street, has for severa cars, suffered greatly from ill-health Her symptoms and complaints were sing ular. She was afflicted with almost con stant pains, so that she could seldom or never rest at might. She stated that she felt something running up and down in her abdomen; that she frequently experionced the creeping sensation which is called irritability. She had been in the hospital here, and had been treated for various complaints, but found no relief. As her uneasiness and pains contimed so were the attempts to relieve her, but without success. Not long since Poeter Perrian Gyles was called into requisition, and took charge of the case. About a week ago she became subject to uncontrollable uncasiness, and begged Dr. Gyles to perform an operation for her relief. This he was reluction for her relief. life; but she persisted in the request, and ment of the Liver and Bowels, at last he yielded in the request, and at Simmons' Liver Regulator. by Dr. James Davis of this place, and surgeon William Allen, of Sweetwater he proceeded to perform the operation.
He first made an incision about ten inches long after the modal line of the abdomen. He found a tumor projecting largely a-bout twenty six inches in diameter and irregular form. He opened it and found therein two rattlesnakes, one thirty-six nches, and the other thirty-two and one half inches in length. One of the snakes had five rattles, and the other snakes had five rattles, and the other four rattles, and a button. They had yellow and black spots on them, with white bellies. They were quite lively, and would rattle and strike with vengenence when disturbed. They were killed, and their skins and rattles are in the possession of Colonel John Stephens. The tumor being removed. Mrs. Kennelly were instantly relieved and is now nedy was instantly relieved, and is now doing well. The Dector calls the snake CROTALUS HORRIDUS. Mrs. Kennedy says she swallowed two small, soft,

white eggs that she found, several years ago, as she was walking out in the field near Warm Springs. North Carolina. Having just come over from Ireland, she was not acquainted with the bird eggs of America, and swallowed these eggs supposing them to be partial an eggs. posing them to be partriad ge eggs.

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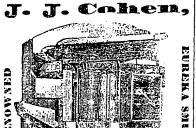
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especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rich Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mebile, Savannah, Ro-anoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably ac-companied by extensive derangements of the stomack and liver, and other abdominal viscora. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no eathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR
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WALKER, of Dallas, a member of the legislature, said that this was a Civil Rights Convention and that a declararights convention and that a declara-tion against sending the colored boys to the State University at Tiscaloosa, would be depriving them of rights and privileges to which they were entitled. Colored children should have access to all schools. He regretted that the colered people of Alabama were unable to do as they had done in Mississippi, Louisiana and South Cerolina.

He took the ground that any declaraion against mixed schools was equivalent to instruction to Congress to pro-vide for separate schools and when that was done it would soon follow there would be white schools. He was in fayor of teaching the white and black children together in the same school, in ordren together in the same school, in order that the idea of inferiority of the
latter might be broken up. Unless
they were pit together, there would be
no equality of privileges and accommodations. If the two races are equal, as
the Civil Rights bill declares, why should
there be any attempt made to keep up
these differences? He asked if any colored man was injured because the National Government had colored boys at
National Military and Naval Agademy.
Curtis, of Perry, a Senator sisked Curtis, of Perry, a Senator, asked

rate schools? Walker in reply said he held them to the resolution and if the resolutions did not say that they said nothing. The colored people were denied admission to the Agricultural College at Auburn, the State University at Tusciloose, and a hundred other things. The colored peo-ple can loose nothing by demanding all their rights. Whenever they went on an equality platform they won, but when they took a milk and water course, as they did in 1870, they were defeated. He would favor the resolutions if those insidious portions which objected to mix-

Walker if any delegate advocated sepa-

ed schools were stricken out altogether. Blevins, of Dallas, said the colored until our white Republican brethren get some more of the spoils of office and then we will get our great civil rights. For himself he wanted all the rights to which he was entitled and he wanted

Bob Whitaker, of Montgomery who was elected doorkeeper of the House by ple did not want mixed schools was as the Court Room Legislature two years

he Court Room Legislature two years go, said:

He would be less than a man not to out that his children had equal rights out rivileges in the rubble schools with ngo, said: vote that his children had equal rights and privileges in the public schools with the whites. If we have white schools

the whites. If we have white schools I wish to have the privileges of sending my children to them. I want all the rights guaranteed by the Civil Rights bill, this among the rest.

John Dozier, member of the Legislature from Perry favored Civil Rights "up to the hub," but opposed the mixed school feature at this time, because he was affected it would injure the "great". was afraid it would injure the "great 'Publican party in de reproachin elec-

Alex. Curtis, Sentor (?) from Perry, was the next speaker. He said: I am in layer of the Civil Rights bill. and am man enough to stand up to my opinions; but I do not wish to do anything which may endanger the success of my party in the State. A little poli-cy is necessary. But in principle I am in accord with those who favor striking

out these resolutions. Jones a senator from Lowndes, was next in order. He said:

My county votes over 4.000 strong. I believe that a large majority of my race many other things, he said that the richin that county would vote against mixed schools because it would drive out the schools because it would drive out the white members of the purty and give the Democrats the advantage over us. gro labor [which is good joke, considering that it is about the poorest country The idea is to hang on to what we have on the continent. Eds. Advs.] In the got and get all we can.

[All argument against the motion to strike out was that it would "injure the Republican party: All agreed that they ture of that post, as all incentive to the favored Civil Rights. - Ebs. Apv. 1 Henry St. Clair, Legislator for Macon county, said:

The colored people of Macon are a-gainst mixed schools on the ground of policy. We must work for the success of our party and not take up a club to break our own heads. The success of the Ropublican party is the first thing. Geo. Patterson, Legislator, from Macon, also advanced the policy argument. He wanted all he could get and wished as ardently as any one for the success of the bill conferring these rights on his race; but it would be policy to go slow. He wanted to do nothing that would en-

danger the success of "the colored men's langer the success of the courty."—Precisely.—Eds. Adv.]
Robt. Connell, of Butler, said that some white men in Butler were on the fence, and if the Convention did any thing brash it would scare them off. He wanted them to drop off the fence on his side. [And then dose them at pleas-

wre—Eds. Adv.]
W. V. Tuner, of Elmore, Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, favored the bill, but besought his fellows to pause, and not to drive the white Republicans from their runks. He would go as far as any man in support of the Civil Rights bill, ever in North Alabama but the rights to be gained by the passage of the bill would be conferred in time if nothing happened to defeat the Republican party. It was on account of

dried into a crisp.

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As for the grasses; they have been

THE FEBERAL ERMINE POLLUTED. a judge disgraces himself.

insisted that the segranted by Sumner's bill about conferred on his race as a partial distinct. This, he trilly said was the difficient of all the black people from lennessee to Georgia. They were all of favor of the Civil Rights bill to a men.—He knew the negroes of North Alabama, and they were all in favor having every right that the white materious. They want all of these and all be content with nothing less. He said to send his son to the University of Alabama. This he claimed as a right and he would not sacrifice that right; and he would not sacrificate the few mein in the party. That was not his style. He was in favor of the Civil Rights bill at the tap of the drum. He The city was wild with indignation last night, at the reported conduct of Richard Busteed, United States District Judge, in forcing a crowd of negroes into the ladies' car on a train of the West-ern Railroad which left Selma yesterday

ern Italiroad which left Selma yesterday evening. We have the following version of it from an undoubted source:

After the train left Selma, Conductor Diblis went through as usual, to collect lare, when he discovered a new years seated in the ladies car and in close proximity to Judge Busteed. Besides these persons there were three ladies in the car, titil a guitteman whose name we did not Rights bill at the tap of the drum. He and a gentlemen, whose name we did not learn, who had taken passage for Bensaid it was impossible to make a man half free and for hithself he wanted no ton, two white delegates from Mobile to the Jere Harslson Convention, and J. half freedom. He made the charge that men who were opposing the motion to A. Farden, reporter of the Journal. The conductor approached the megro and told him that he was in the wrong car and strike out the resolutions opposing mix-ed schools were against the Uivil Rights that he must go into the next. This the negro refused to do. The conductor then gathered the negro by the arm and pulled him from the seat. About that [Here arose a hubbub, those opposing the motion to strike out the portions objecting to mixed schools, shouting at time the gentleman bound for Benton approached the conductor and informed the top of their voices "that his charge was false"-"that every man on the him that the negro had been very insult-ing to him, and repeated the substance floor was in favor of the Civil Rights of what the negro had said. The negro denied this statement. The gentleman then told the negro that if he disputed his word he rould knock him. The nethe Civil Rights matter rest, but the resolutions thrust upon the Convention gro repeated what he had said and the gro repeated what he had send and the gentleman struck him. Busteed then jumped up and drew a pistol, which he had concealed about his person, and told the negro not to leave. The conductor turned to Busteed & told him the negro must leave. Busteed and the negro then want touch her into the part for but ith. who boasted of having eaten with white men at their houses in Jackson county went together into the next car, but immediately returned, followed by about [heshould have said "White men, sofifteen or twenty other negroes, belong-ing to the Mobile delegation, and took calledopposed agitating mixed schools at present. He illustrated the situation in full possession of the car. The two white delegates condemned the course of Busteed, and advised the negroes to go into the next car, which after some consulta-Once upon a time I sold whiskey. Some men with their strong stomachs would call for whiskey or brainly straight

tion ainong themselves they agreed to do, and soon left the car. The conductor, by his coolness and good judgment, managed to quiet the apprehension of the ladies and to protect

bers of our party. Some of them can take Civil Rights unmixed already; othwhite Republicans of Jackson and adjoining counties. Eds. Adv. must take them in a diluted form for a little while them from insult. This is a plain and unvarnished statement of the facts. It was well for Judge Busteed that he instigated the negroes to take possession of the car at a time when there were only three unprotected longer. We must wait until their stomachs grow stronger and must do nothing achs grow stronger and must do nothing that will drive them off.

Smith, a carpet-bag negro preacher from Boston, now living at Union Springs, said he was opposed to the Association to the proposed to the Association to the proposed to saying to the immortal sprit of Charles Sunner, whose dying exchamation was "take care of my Civil Rights Bill." that the colored children were not equal to the white children of the nation. The proposition contained in the resolution that the people did not want mixed schools was as when there were only three unprotected ladies, and only one white man besides the conductor. This man who soils the Federal ermine knows, and ought, above all others, to enforce by his example the doctrine that the law furnishes a redress acrevery grevance, and that no man is permitted to take the law in his own hands event to save his life or person. permitted to take the law in his own hands, except to save his life or person from felonious aggression. As a Judge, as a law-abiding man, as a protector of unprotected ladies, even if he believed the negroes had a right to ride in the ladies' ear, Busteed should have advised the resort to the courts. As a conservator of sublic reason he should not have

Swith, the carpet-bagger, and Welch. of Selma. They are perhaps the most and thus obtain a political whitewashing. cultivated of their race in the Southern abhor him, so that he may again fore-stall impeachment by the old cry of "rebel persecution." This brave man, States. In the course of his elaborate Any negro who votes the Democratic with fifteen or twenty negroes to back ticket frimples on the dearest rights of the his race. The * * If you would have a democrat go with you offer him him, thought he might safely exhibit his prowess in seizing a car in which there were only three unprotected ladies. an office. Do that, and see how quick he will take off the Democratic coat and and only one white man besides the con-

ductor to defend them.
There is some law left in the land yet put on the Republican blouse. If we had offices enough to divide out we but if Busteed wants to defy it and thrust his minions on white ladies, and should have no lack of converts. But don't let them stay in offices until they desires to become a "martyr to his principles," he has only to attempt a thing get rich; if you do. they ratrograde. Feed the new converts (?) well; if you don't they will go back, * * * * * ciples," he has only to attempt a thing of the kind when there is more than one white man about and he will have ample don't they will go back. * * * * * * We can starvo the Democrats out. If two hundred and fifty years of slavery opportunity to show his metal and use his pistol. The people of Alabama are did not destroy us, ten years of persecu-tion cannot. [Then these heavy taxes are to "starve us out"?—Eds. Adv.] curious as to the reception this brave warrior will receive in the Radical Con-With such leaders as Busteed The next speaker was Smith, the car figuring in their Convention (and great heroes, too,) no man but a fool or a traipet-bag negro from "Bosting." Among tor can deny that the Radical party in Alabama endorses the whole of the Civil es of this whole country was due to ne-

From the Advertiser of the 16th.] JUDGE BUSTEED AGAIN. Statement of an Eve-Witness.

Rights Bill.

Radical falsehoods, concerning the cap-About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a printed communication from Judge negro to demand all his rights. Ho wan-Busteed was broght to this office. Its ted equal accommodations in the cars, opening paragraph was a peremptory dehotels, railroads, schools and all other mand for its publication. Not recognizplaces supported by public patronage, ing his right to demand anything at our and would be satisfied with nothing less! hands the communication was handed This must suffice. We have no room back to the bearer without having been for more. But what we have quoted read. No doubt it was a denial of his shows the unanimous drift. The ne-groes who constitute nine-lenths of the conduct published in the ADVERTISER. yesterday morning. As the document negro party in the State, openly declare when it reached us, was in print, it is their adhesion to the SUMMER Bill, and highly probable that he never expected f they fail to incorporate a demand for it to appear in these columns. It will it passage in their State platform it will most likely be printed in the State Jourbe because they prefer to keep it out of nal this morning.

sight until they get the power to pass it. We publish the following communication from an eye-witness of the whole transaction, and his word will be taken Almost everywhere in Middle and West Tennessee, but one complaint is heard-"everything is almost literally without question by all who know him. Judge Busteed may attempt to deny or burnt up, what are we to do about it?"
The labor of the husbandman, in very justify his conduct as much as he pleases. many instances, has come to naught.— Where they expected to raise corn, they will be doing well indeed to get nubbins. In some portions of the State they are The facts are substantially as published in the ADVERTISER, only, if anything, not showing his conduct in as bad a light as it should have appeared: denied even so poor a compensation for their labor. There the orn, coming up a foot or so, has been dwarfed in the growth, and the unpretentious tassles

BENTON, Ala., Aug. 15.

Editors Advertiser:—On yesterday as the train on the Western Railroad, was about leaving Selma for Montgomery, a number of delegates to the Radical stalks are but the veriest mockery of those which usually grow in the green Congressional Nominating Convention entered the first class coast, and took passage for Montgomery. Among them were Judge Busteed and a nerro (Sam, Busteed a servant.) Sam seated himself in the ladies car. There was with this delegation, I suppose, 20 negroes, sid about the same number of whites. No other negro offered to enter this car, or claimed the privilege until the conduc-

tor ordered Sam into the next coach. - He did it without any indication of pas

sion. He did it in a gentlemanly, dignified, courteous manner. Sam refused to leave—claimed the right to his seat, and would not move until forced, and resisted the conductor when he attempted to lead him from the coach.

Two gentlemen from Lowndes in the saline coach, seeing that a difficulty would likely ensue, offered their services to the conductor, when Sam began to abuse one of their in an impudent manner.

Some words passed between them, when greed with

strick Sain a blow in the mouth, which settled his impudence, and decided the question of his privilege to a scat in the ladies coach, until Busteed—nye, Judge Busteed, of the United States District Busteed, of the United States District Court ran up in the rear of the gentle-man who dealt the blow, and was still facing the negro, drew and cocked a re-peater, evidently with the intention of bravely shooting a man in the back. He was prevented from his marderous de-sign by the friend who offered to assist the conductor in putting the negro where he belonged, collaring and hurling him back to his seat. This conduct on the part of Busteed can be attested by every gentleman on the train, radical or other-wise. He became intensely excited, went into the next car, and inflamed the ne-groes against the two white men who had taken the conductor's part, re-entered the ladies car at the had of all the negro delegates talking excitedly to them and all (except Busteed at this time) brandishing pistols, bowie knives, and other deadly weapons, demanding "where are the grand rascals &c." The two gentlemen arose to their teet as the mob entered the coach, unarmed except with small pocket knives. They assumed the defensive and determined as best they could to protect themselves against the first of the mob who should dare to lay hands upon them. The excitement on the part of the radical pegroes and Busteed at this time was far more in-Busteed at this time was far more intense than the circumstances would justify, threatening with deadly weapons, boisterous swearing, &c. As related above, the two gentlemen were entirely unarmed except with their common pocket knives, and did not use or attempt to use, or indicate that they would use them, until Busteed, with cocked pistol, you may not of the gentleman. pistol, ran up in rear of the gentleman who struck Sam, evidently with the intention of shooting him in the back.— Then did the other gentlemen draw his knife, collar Bustged, and tell him if he attempted to shoot he would cut his

attempted to shoot he would cut his throat. Up to this time the other party, engaged with Sam, who had also drawn n histor had no idea that Bustned was paying any attention to what was going on. Wiffi two exceptions the white Radicals denounced Busteed's actions bitterly, stating that he was unparticularly was unpar donably wrong, and would not hesitate to make the statement in a court of justhe negroes had a right to ride in the ladies' car, Busteed should have advised the resort to the courts. As a conservator of public peace he should not have incited the negroes to riot.

The object of this conduct is very plain. Hunted down by his own party, and on the verge of impeachment, he desires by incending large angles to desires by incendiary language and acts to fair. I was told by a gentleman on the make himself leader among the negroes, train, who was a Radical, that he insisted that Judge Busteed should not put He also desires all the decent people to his servant in this car; that there were accommodations for him outside of it, and that his presence in a where negroes where they had at no previous time been tolerated might create trouble. Remonstrance was in vain. Busteed was determined to see that the negro should occupy a seat in the ladies coach, and there s no doubt left Solma armed for the purpose of backing Sam in resisting the at-tempt of the conductor to put him out, and when his cowardly attempt to shoot from the rear was thwarted, he used his influence over the negroes to instigate a mob, perpetrate violence, and take by force a coach set apart by the railroad corporation for the benefit of a certain class of people. An officer of the law, high in position, carrying on his person concealed weapons, and attempting to use them, and with them to destroy the life of a man who had never even contemplated him an injury, shows that he could have been controlled in his actions only by a feeling of hatred to the people with whom he has voluntarily chosen his lot. He said he did not intend to use his piscol when he drew it unless in self-defence. In the name of truth and onesty, why did he draw it and advance to attack a man who was then engaged in a personal difficulty, and never once dreamed of Busteed, or had the remotest idea that he was then attempting his life? And does not his subsequent actions in attempting to excite the negroes to riot show that he intended to make a necessity of using it? Does not also his disregard of the remonstrance of his

that he entertained feelings of hostility which nothing but the blood of some whiteman would satisfie? Surely nothwhiteman would satiate? Surely nothing can be clearer. Busteed was guilty of a wrong, a public wrong yesterday, which if persisted in will bring trouble and bloodshed to our land. He says he deplores trouble. If this be true, why did he after all the negroes had left the laddless car and were quiet, go into the next coach and left them back. Does that lead like terrors? look like peace? He knows the law and knows that it could be enforced. Why did he not advise his friends to look to it for protection, instead of instigating a mob of ignorant negroes to commit a deed of violence? Such a man is a disgrace to any country or position, and will lead his followers to ruin. If the colored people of Alabama have a wish for neace-if they really desire to make this a land of safety, happiness and prosperity—if they wish to promote a better state of feeling between the races and desire the permanent good of the country—in God's name, let them beware how they receive the teachings of Busteed. They are better, far better men in their party—as was evineed by many of them on the train yesterday. The above is a correct statement of the difficulty which happened on the train yes-

FROM ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK, August 8.—Three horse thieves were hung at Ozark to-day

BUSTEED ON POLITICS

"The time has come when a black man-the blacker the better should be sent to congress." Bustend.

In the Selma Times of the 13th inst we find the following graphic account of speech of Judge Richard Busteed, Judge of the U.S. District Court for

He told the animals that while he agreed with Reynolds in the main in what he said, yet he thought that as Dullas the State, the wishes of the Dallas Rads-should be consulted. The Dallas Rads-were for the Hon. Jere Haralson, who was born a slave and bore on his person the marks of the whip and shacklen. That Jere when released from bondage by the Government could not read or write, but that he was now the "equal if not the superior, of any man in the Republican party." Here the Judgo got awfully in earnest, threw several brave, stern glances at ye bohemian, and assumiting a regular Fitz James attitude said that in addition to what he had already said, "THE TIME HAD COME WHEN A BLACK MAN-THE BLACKER THE BET-TER-SHOULD BE SENT TO CONGRESS." The Judge continued in this strain for some little time, but finally closed. What a spectacle was here presented to the country! A high judicial officer leaving country! A high judicial other leaving the Bench with all its sacred duties and rights, actively participating in a negro convention, and vigorously advocating the claims of such a negro fellow as Jere Haralson to a seat in Congress. If this is not disgraceful, what will define the is not disgraceful, what will define the term? White men of North Alabama, aye, white inen who have herotofore voted Radical, do you hear Judge, Busteed openly, boldly, and without equivocation, declare in the convention met to select a candidate for Congress from this district, that "the time has come when a black man, the blacker the better, should be sent to congress!" Do you agree with him, and do you think this negro fellow Jere Haralson, the equal if not the surperior, of any man in the Republican party in the State? Judge Busteed has a great contempt for the press, so he says; the press on the other hand, logism, with contempt and abhorence upon a with contempt and abhorence upon a high Judicial officer pandering in so pus-ilanimous a manner to the vile, filthy in-stincts of brutal Africans, and lower, meaner white skins. The Democratic editors of Alabama keep in view the fact that they are white men; upon the other hand, Judge Busteed tries to make a nigger of himself, and with the exception of a failure to change the color of his skin, is succeeding gloriously.

John Brown was hanged on the soil John Brown was hanged on the soil of the State where he struck the first blow for freedom. Mr. Lincoln, the first anti-slavery president, died by an assassin's bullet, which, yet, was recreely more pittless than the biography that afterwards tore his good name, to tattera. Preston King, it is said, committed suicide. Gerritt Smith is said to have lost his reason. Jim Lane died by his own hand, the victim of a remorse which even his fierce, iron nature could not endure. Horney Greeiev died in defeat and deligations. Horace Greeicy died in defeat and delir num, amidst the execrations of the party which he had builded. Mr. Beecher still lives, but only to look upon the shastly fragments of a reputation which was the greatest of all—torn to pieces by his own friend, whom, in return, he has ground into dust under his heavy heel.
Mr. Sumner died under the condemustion of his party; having lived the last two years of his life under the condemnation of his own State. Fremont lives under the ban of outlawry of a French court before which he refuses to appear to answer charges of fraud. So much for the tragic fate of the anti-slavery leaders. Turning to the South, to look after their great antagonists on the other side, we find that Mason, Slidell, Soule, Brooks, Wigiall, and Keitt have died peacefully on their beds; Stephens has lived to return to Congress; Toombs, Hunter, Wise and Davis live to see the wreck and ruin of so many of their old antagenists. Elavery came out of the contest defeated and anti-slavery came out of it triumphant; yet the smitten South contains few or no graves of self-slain or dishonored leaders, while the victorious North is marked with many a dark snot where an anti-slavery champi-

A Terrible Mistake and More Terrible Tragedy.

on has fallen. - St. Louis Republican.

GUELPH, ONT., Aug. 15.—A man-named Hazel, mistaking a Miss Calver, for his daughter in company with one. Hurley, firm at the man and then at the woman. The first ball entered Entered is left oye, and the second entered Miss Calver's mouth and passed, out through her cheek. She fled pursued by Hazel, who fired again, shooting her in the neck. Both victims lie in a very critical condition. Hazel fled neck. Both victims lie condition. Hazel fled.

MONTREAL, Rug. 15.—Four more of the victims of the Southeastern Railway accident are not expected to recover.— The storm which caused the accident, was the most severe ever known to have occurred in Cotton township. Although it only rained for two hours, while they valley for 11 miles was inundated and five railway and 20 highway bridges were

St, Clair on the Issue.

It is with unfeigned pleasure, we announce the fact, that St. Clair is perfectly harmonious. All differences have been reconciled and the opposition of the civil rights degradation is united by bonds that can not be broken by political or personal forces. Whigs, Democrats, Conservatives and Liberal Republicans are one in this matter. It is the grandest phase of Southern politics we have seen in any community since the war, and prompts us to look for better things, upon the political chorizon. We point our friends of the different counties of Alabama to the unselfish attitude of St. Clair as an example of that sentiterday—as every honest man present—Radical or Democrat, will testify. St. Clair as an example of that senti-ment that should breathe from the breast of every true son of the state, be he na-

FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE S. HOUSTON.

Of Limstone County, For Liedenant Governor: ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon: For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, or Butler. For Attorney-General: JOHN. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa. For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Toscaloosa, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhous For Chancelor of the Eastern Division NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge. L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court. G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff, A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ.

A. M. STEWART. RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO-

For Tax Collector;

E. McCLELEN.

For Commissioners,

WARREN HARRIS,

ELI BYNUM,

W. R. AKRIDGE,

PARTY OF ALABAMA. The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following report of the Committee on resolutions:

The Democratic and Conservative people of Alekson in Convention and the content of the convention of the conven

solve and declare.
1. That the Radical and dominant fac-

cial union or equality.
3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill. issue of vital moment to the American people, and calls upon them to decide at the ballot-box whether they will or will not be cocreed to the absolute social as well as political equality of the negro race with themselves. We riew with abhorrence the attempt on the part of the Federal Government to take control of schools, colleges, churches, hotels, railroads, steamboats, then-

Civil remedies for the protection of State and added to these are social rome state, and added to these are social remedies for isocial wrongs which every race and class of men are properly left free, by the hay, to adopt, for themselves, so that the hegre race has the same means of protecting itself against the invasions of its civil wight make the harmonical transfer the same has the same transfer that the first same transfer that the same harmonical transfer that the same harmonical tra us a trust we can not resign without dishonand as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments which at-tempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with degrading penalties our refusal to admit an ignorant and barbarous tane to equal par-ticipation with our fandlies in our social

5. That we extend to all of our race in every clime the right hand of fellowship and mongst us, and unite their destinies

8. That proper laws should be enacted by the legislature to secure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their

7. The exigences of the time and the impoverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy in public expenditares which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Radieal legislation and missgovernment new and unnecessary officers and segments have been created with large salar-sand every other device contentally to and every other device conceivable to mr enemies and oppressors resorted to, un-til our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and precept reversed, abrogated and annulled, the Democratic maxim that Governments are lased upon the consent of the governed. Retrenchment in the reduction of these burdens, in the reduction of the number of of-ficers, in official salaries and in the fees or commissions of agents is necessary and in-dispensable to the public welfare, and we pledge ourselves to reduce every public ex-penditure and abolish and dispense with every office demanded by an economical ad-

THE GADSDEN CONVENTION The Manner in which Democrats On the outside of this paper will be The Democratic Convention. Col. Caldwell Renominated.

The Congressional Convention for the th District met on the 14th at Gadsden and was called to order by Jas, Reaves. Esq., chairman of the Dist. Ex. Com.-A permanent organization was had by the election of Mr. Foman, of St. Clair county, As President and the selection of W. M. Mock and Joseph Chiningham, of Etowah, as Secretaries. After the various committees had reported and every point had been sattled, the Convention proceeded to the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Congress in H. Caldwell, of Calhoun, and Col. Jas. Sheffield, of Marshall, were placed before the Convention, whereupon both gentlemen came forward and pledged themselves to abide the decision of the convention and support the nomince, whoever he might be. On the first ballot Caldwell received 31 and Sheffield 21. Before the result could be amounced some of Sheffield's friends stepped to the Secretaries table and glanced over the figures. When it was ascertained that Sheffield was behind, he spoke to his friends and told them to bolt the convention, which they did. Simultaneously with their retirement this patriotic man, who a few moments before, had (when he supposed he would be the nomineo) declared bimself an independthe negro. Since he has been thus Johnson replied: reckless and indifferent to the interests CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE of the party, we hope the party will be as indifferent to his success. We know the Democracy of Calhorin so well that

> won't get a dozen votes in the county outside of the Radical party. We shall advocate the claims of Hon.

we feel safe in the prediction that he

The first day's proceedings of this body off to Radical headquarters at Montgourwas anything but harmonious. One of ery and present himself as a victim of the delegates from Eufaula was arrested Democratic outrage in Calhoun and inthe delegates from Eulaula was arrested properties of the federal Senate, and an own pending in the House, is a flagmat and dangerous invasion of the ancient conservation of the ancient conservation of the ancient conservation of the servation of the federal coversitution, and is a palpable violation of the federal coversitution, and present an interpretation of the federal coversition of the federal covers in and presents an ture rulers of Alabama, in event the ses him to do. Radical ticket is successful. A great many of the counties of this portion of the affray by Mr. Stevenson, who had the State are unrepresented, including Etowah, St Chair; Cherokee and Cleburne right around us! but all the unrepresented counties are represented by scalawags from Montgomery and Mobile scalawags from Montgomery and Mobile trees, and graveyards, for the purpose of establishing negro equality and enforcing it and other points. For instance, J. A. ander numerous penalties of fines, damain Montgomery, speaks for St. Clair, 4. Civil remedies for the protection of and Bob Knox, the Solicitor of Mont-common law to all races of men in this gomery county, represents Cleburne and two other counties. The white Radicals through such packing as this have a large majority in the Convention and will likely dodge the civil rights bill, altigelf against the invasions of its civil rights under the law, and against intrusion upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protect ourselves and families against the untrusions of the negro ruce. Under these laws, the race to which, in the Providence of God, we belong, has schieved an eminence axiongst the people of the world which is our proud inheritance and has become to use trust we can not resign without dishonto pass it, and who will vote for it again or. We therefore denounce as violative of the pass it, and who will vote for it again the letter and spirit of our Constitution, if they fool the people of the State into sending them back; to Washington. It is likely that Lewis will be nominated for Governor as well as most of the old ticket. There will be a big fight between Busteed and White over the nomination for Congressman-at-large, but the latest dispatches report White on rising ground and Busteed considerably backed. In the next issue of the REPUBLICAN we will lay the whole action of the mena-

gerie before our readers. We see it stated that two hundred blood which flowed so freely for us from negro voters were discharged from the omployment of white merchants and nant during the war, is too precious to business men of Memphis, on the morning after the election. The property own ers of that city have grown tired of nurs-

ing the adder in their bosoms. - Ex. They are no longer willing to give pla- lon that courses through their ignoble cos to negroes who on all occasions vote veins. against the interests of the community, white and black. Let Sambo know that his employment stops whenever he choo- the necessity of keeping themselves ses to array himself against the commu- strictly within the law and by no means nity of white people from whom he receives his support, and he will not be the outrage already done. The same such an enthusiastic voter. "De provisions Josiah" have a wonderful influence Lewis McKenzies to suppose themselves

over the colored politician. Judge Busteed declared in a speech advocating the claims of Jere Harralson (negro) for Congress, that the time had come when a "negro should be sent to Congress-and the blacker the better.' 8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be with the State administration to cause to be made such speedy and thorough investigation as shall by its result make known to the people of the State and to the world our true financial condition, and that by its representatives here assembled that it resolves that every dollar justly owing by, the State shall be faithfully paid when it is able to do so. At the same time it is able to do so. At the same time it is firmly defermined that the welfare of the people of the State and the interest of its honest creditors shall not be force that them just now, will get their fingers burned. It lays a Democrat under suspicion to be seen talking ful or fraudulent claims of the State.

The put in jeopardy by the payment of unlawall or fraudulent claims of the State.

With them on the streets.

will Try to Carry Calhoun.

non and expressing his intention to vote for parties who are not among the nominees of the Democratic convention in that county Dick Johnson, in de ented candidate befor the Democratic convention for sheriff,)
Jacob Whisenant, Shelt Stevenson, and-Prather were the parties actually engaged is his cowardly and murderous assault. colored man was hunted around town, and followed into the store of Mr. Frank, whose employ he was) and attacked by all four of the above named scions of chivalry with knives and rocks, and cut severaly in this District. The names of Col. John two places, besides beaten with steres. In the difficulty Shelton Stevioson took the witch of the colored man and has it now. Telladiga Mountain Home, (Bulled).

As a specimen of the whole of a long lying report of a difficulty that occurred here on the 15th, between some of the parties named and the black rascal, Lewis McKenzie, we reproduce the above from the Radical sheet at Talladega .--Outside the names of some of the parties engaged, there is not one scintilla of truth in it, and the editor of the Mountain Home is either a wilful and premeditated liar or the dupe of his informant whom he describes as a "citizen of Calhoun, and one-who will vote the Demogratia ticket

These are the facts: Mr. Whisenant oledged himself to support the nominee invited a party to the bar, his invitation expressly embracing all Democrats present, when this impudent negro advanced ent candidate! That is, he would go to the counter with the intention of joinback on his plighted faith and honor and ing the party. Mr. W. indicated to the run the risk of having a Radical repre- bur tender whom he had invited, leaving sent this District in Congress, through the negro out, at which he took affront the division of the Democratic party of and indulged in disrespectful language, the District, to satisfy his unfiely ambi- to which no attention was paid. The tion to go to Congress! Had he been circumstance had passed out of the mind nominated, does any one suppose for an of Mr. W. and he, together with Mess. instant that he would have bolted the Johnson and Prater was proceeding quiconvention? Had be been nominated, only to his dinner, whon Mr. Prater stepdoes any one suppose that Hon. Juo. 11. ed into Frank's store-room to collect a Caldwell would have imitated him in his bill due him from Mr. Frank. While action after the ballot? It is said that the party were awaiting his return, this he made a wonderfully patriotic speech | negro McKenzie accosted one of them | RIOR of any Republican in the State." before the nomination. Had he been (Mr. Johnson, who had never spoken nominated he would have received cred- to him in his life) with the remark :it for every word of it. But it took a Olick Johnson, I suppose I have in of Radicalism? The Calhoun Radicals defeat to reveal him in his true colors as sulted you to-day, and by G-d, sir, I white man in this deadly grapple with with a knife in his hand. On this Mr. | their equal if not their superior!

"Do you suppose that you could inparties approaching each other. Coming together simultaneously a fight ensued, during which Mr. Whisenant rushed in with the intention of parting the contestants. The negro turning upon him used his knife freely, cutting him 1. That the Radical and dominant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and fraudulent representations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby made it necessary for the white people to unite and act together in self-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.

2. That the Radical and dominant faction and state passions and shall return to didate for Congress, and shall return to for the intervention of Messrs. Johnson and Stevenson he would doubtless have killed him, as ho was much the more determination to run as an independent and conclude to stand by his party in the preservation of white civilization.

2. That the Radical and dominant faction of the intervention of Messrs. Johnson for the intervention of Messrs. Johnson and Stevenson he would doubtless have killed him, as ho was much the more powerful man. The negro having resorted to the knife was cut in return, but not near so severely as his victim, as his presence in Montgomery now bears witness. The was not cut too tasts or many the condition and laws of the land must be respected and preserved invisite. Jno H. Caldwell as the Democratic can- severely, so furiously indeed, that but

> The watch spoken of was picked up after come up during the fight, and was sent by him to Mr. Whisenant under the supposition that it was his. This not being the case, it was turned over to a Notary l'ublic to await the call of the owner.

The people of Calhoun are law-abiding and patient, but they will neither bear the insults of impudent pegroes, egged on by the white devils in our midst. nor fail to strike back when struck, let the blow come from where it may. We

infamous concern. We say to the white Radicals among us, who are primarily responsible for such conduct on the part of the negroes as was displayed by Lewis McKenzie, that it were better for them that a millstone were tied about their necks and they cast into the midst down the power of the Federal Government on our now peaceable community through such instrumentalities as Lewis McKenzie. If there is to be any more shedding of blood in this canvass in Calhoun, the white Radicals amongst us who have educated the negro to hate us and whose teachings have instigated such scenes as was witnessed here on the 15th will not be held guiltless. That be let out by the negro tools of worse

But notwithstanding the indignity ofwhite secundrels who have educated the the "equals if not superiors" of the white race, doubtless contemplate some further outrage upon us, before the election is over, and it will be time enough to consider our course when that time comes. In the meantime let all good Democrats hold aloof from them and those who consort with them. Have no citizens in srms and the town under talk for them or any political disputes with them: Leave them to find their social associates from among their political associates; and then if they or their black tools offer us affront we may strike with treble force.

"Phrice armed is he who hath his ovarrel just."

The fight between negroes and whites at Austin, Mississippi, is over

found in full a revital of the attempt of the On the 15th inst., in the town of Jackson-ville, (Calhoud county) a colored man was altacked by the chivair, of Calhoun county for no other reason than his being a Republic R. R. between Solma and Montcomery. a gentleman traveling on the Western been made to them by the Conventio

> the Radical convention, and yet they say does not become us just now to allued they are opposed to the civil rights bill. But what we wanted to say to How can they deny that they favor the civil rights bill, when they vote for men for official promotion in the results of cooling promotion in the results of civil rights will, when they vote for men for Congress who are in favor of its the election, we, of South Alabama, only. passage? It is only through such means ask in return their full vote at the polls hat they can procure the passage of the in behalf of our common principles and

> the white Republicans of Jacksonville sembling and tdening out in force to with the exception of Crook, have gone help relieve their suffering brethren in the Mantgomers same of them, in work the South. It is not very great burthto Montgomery, some of them to work en that we try to lay upon them, for it for the nonlinitation of Busteed, and one is an easy enough thing to belong to a of then to work for the bountation of them to be the polls white. Acts speak louder than words to vote. "Blood is thicker than water," and we should suppose that any white man—the most indifferent and cold in civil right wall their professions to his eivil right rough all their professions to his temperament would take some the confrary motwith-tanding. How trouble in a hard fight, to throw his can Democrats in good standing afford to consort with these civil rights rascals in the election? Will the Democrats of being the North, Alabamians, their bad being the North, Alabamians, their page for office who receive the support of these civil rights advocates? We think

Judge Busteed in the Redical Convention of the First Congressional Distriet in Schna, in advocating the nomi- or Granger as thyself. nation of Jere Harralson, negro, for Congress, stated that Jore had been a neither read nor write; but that now he was the "EQUAL if not the SUPE-

How does the white scalawags of Cal-

need do so. Jere was indicted some time | baked in the oven; and pies and sult me and I wouldn't resent it," both back for cotion stealing, but he may be the "equal if not the superior" of our white scalavags for all that.

We learned while at Cross Plains Thursday that the post office at that school teacher named Brown, who lately figured in the Radical county convention, given thee. and that he had declined to accept it. Brown says that Alex White and Jno. A. De Arman have been urging it unon him, but he would not accept for reasons of his own. This being true what becomes of the virtuous DeArman's loud is a white man's man? How does he reconcile his attempt to displace an honest white man, entirely acceptable to the Cross Plains community, and place over them and in possession of their correspondence an objectionable Radical negro?

one in every way objectionable to our ed and gathered unto thy fathers. community, that he has determined to

The Somerville Tenn., Riot.

The election of the day before had been hotly contested, and many negroes had attended the polls during the say to the Mountain Home that the heavily armed, and some openly threat-time has passed in this county when its end to burn the town: During the day time has passed in this county when its party can set up any more Patona In-Cash Warren had cursed and abused a quisitions in it and havry our people as did the chief actors in that immortally on yesterday, encountering Mayor Henders. don on the street, began to abuse him and finally snapped a pistol twice in the Mayor's face, who then drew a pistol and shot him dead.

Almost simultaneously two or three shots were fired at the negro by friends of the Mayor who had collected there, among whom was Oscar Burton a young man noted for being an excellent shor of the sea, than to succeed in bringing and brave, who was charged with firing down the newer of the Federal Governthe negroes, who had became very much incepsed at the death of Warren, and threatened to kill Burton, who about 11 'clock, appeared on the streets, armed

with a duoble-barreled shot gun and pis Judge J. G. Reeves, Albert Reeves sheriff-elect, and another brother named Paul, attempted to arrest and disard Burton, and oying to the report that a body of negroes were marching into town, Burton/refused to be arrested, and they opened fire on him, wounding him severely in four different places. He returned the fire with the shot gun, and mortally wounded Paul, and Abert, and mortally wounded Paul and Abert, and tols.
Judge J. C. Reeves, Albert Reeves, turned the fire with the shot gun, and mortally wounded Paul and Albert, and be let out by the negro tools of worse then fell himself, but, raising himself on white men among us. One drop of the his chow; drow his pistol and shot J. G. blood of such a man is worth every gallon that courses through their ignoble grows but hot necessarily fatal wound. The party of negroes who had congregated then beened fire on Burton, shoot-But notwithstanding the indignity of-fered our people, we urge upon them the necessity of keeping themselves strictly within the law and by no means to resort to any retaliatory measures for the actions of leavely days. The symptomia of the contract that followed was intense. Reports spread that negro runners had been sent to the country to stir up various colored societies, and Memphis was telegraphed to for aid. Many negroes left town, as was supposed to proceer reinforcements, among whom was Williamson, who, in a speech during the canvass, had said if the rights bill was not passed he would ride in blood up to his bridle-bits. He was captured at Moscow last night, but es-

> strict patrol. Busteed's negro body guard Sam Johnson, sucs the Western Railroad for \$20,000 damages because he was ejected from the ladies car on that road a few days ago.

Talladega county, was run over last cence. After three hours investi-

Our North Alabama friends can hardnotorious and infamous Busteed to force by complain this time that a fair distri bution of efficial nominations has not R. R. between Selma and Montgomery. or that the unstituted liberality of the delegations from South Alabama was This attempt of a high Judicial officer lacking in doing it. Except in the case to enforce the practical operations of the of one of the three Judges for the Su civil rights [1] before its passage, is enough to spike the blood of white men boil with indignation.

of the time states for the state of the preme Court, nothing has been conceded to the part of Alabama that lies south of Montgonery. It is believed that the Convention's liberality should be credit-This man will be supported by the white radicals of Calhoun County for Congress, if his name is brought before craftic to South Alabama. But that liberary to support the congress of the seas of Congressmentation one of the season of Congressmentation on the confidence of the season of the season of the season of Congressmentation of the season of Congressmentation on the season of Congressmentation of the season erality was defeated by causes that i bill. Busteed has shown that he favor's North Alabama safety. Because North Alabama is free from the bitter of its regular order to pass it; and yet it should not prevent its people from asweight in the scale with his own. Be-Calhour support any man or set of then laws may find them out, to their sorrow

> The Grangers' Ten Commandments I. Thou shalt love the Grange with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and thou shalt love thy broth-

II. Thou shalt not suffer the name of thy Grange evil spoken of slave and bore the marks of the lash on but shall severely chastise the his back; hat when set free he could wretch who speaks of it with con-

III. Remember that Saturday is Grange day. On it thou shalt set aside thy hee and rake, and sewing hour like this talk of their great arostle | machine, and wash thyself, appear before the Master in the Grange have gone down to Montgomery to vote with smiles, and songs and hearty a man who cared more for his personal want to know when sir, where and what for this man for Congress, who says that cheer. On the fourth week thou advancement than for the success of the it was about," at the same time rising the black radical, Jere Harralson, is shalt not appear emptyhanded, but shall surely bring a pair of ducks, Well, if they don't object, nobody else a turkey roasted with five, a cake baked in the oven; and pies and fruits in abundance for thy Harvest miles south of Oxford, and is in a good merry, and "freights and fares" shall be remembered no incre.

IV. Henor thy Master, and all who sit in authority over thee, that place had been tendered to the negro the days of the Grange may be long in the land which Uncle Sam bath

> V. Thou shalt not go to law. VI. Thou shalt not burn the straw, but shall surely stack it for

thy cattle in winter. VII. Thou shalt do no business on "tick." Pay as thou goest, as VII. Thou shalt support the Grangers' Bank: for thus it becometh thee to fulfill the laws of

husiness IX. Thou shalt by all means have thy life insured in the THE STATE OF ALABAMA, It may be that Johny succeeded so Grange's Life Insurance Company, well in displacing an acceptable man in that thy wife and little ones may the rost office here to make room for have friends when thou art cremat-

X. Thou shalt have no Jewish make the removal of good post masters | middlemen between thy ranch and in Calhoun a specialty. What other Liverpool, to fatten on thy honest white post master's head is to fall to give toil; but shalt surely charter thine room to an incompetent negro at the own ships, and sell thine own prosuggestion of this intermeddling Radical? duce, and use thine own brains. This is the last and great commandment. On this hang all the law they think proper. and the profits. And if there be A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. any others, they are these: Choke monopolies, break up rings, vote for houest men, fear God and make money. So shalt thou prosper: and serrow and hard times shall See away .- California Grange.

Augusta, Ga., August 15 .-

Capt. A. F. Butler, local agent of the South Carolina Railroad, was shot this evening at 7 o'clock, under the following circumstances: He was accompanied by his wife on a street car, returning from the cemetery on his way frome. In getting off the car at the corner of Marbury street, an intoxicated negro was sitting on the steps obstructing the passage; as himself and his wife were in the act of brief pulled out a pistol and shot Attention Farmers. Capt. Butler over the left temple, the ball renetrating the brain. The negroes ran after the shooting, but chinery formerly used by J. L. & were pursued and captured by the W. C. ORR, in manufacturing and police. Gabriel was slightly woun- repairing ded in the face before being arrested. Capt. Butler is still living, but can not survive. He was one of the best citizens, and was universally respected by all classes. The most intense excitement pre- fully understands what is necessavails, and it is believed that Gabrief Miller will be lynched before right. Having had many pressing morning.

Capt. A. T. Butler who was shot by a negro man died at 11 o'clock S. D. Billiue, Tax Assessor of Mike Murrell asserted their inno- promptly filled.

witness of the murder Gabriel was taken back to jail and Mike was shot to death at three o'clock this morning.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Probate Court, July 29th, '74 W: A. Cumming, dec. Estate. THIS day came C. J. Cooper; the Administrator of said Estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vouchers, nd evidences for a final Settlement of

is administration. It is ordered that the 27th day of Sep tomi, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such Settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said Settlement if they think No Settlif Machine Received a Higher Prize. proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 22-3t. Problite.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, July 10, 1874. B. M. Pike, dec'd's Estate.

JIIS day came Bent Nations, the Administrator of said estate, and filedhis statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for final settlement of his administration. is ordered that the 5th day of Sep'r., 1874 e appointed a day on which to make such settlement; at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Aug. 15, 1874-31.

Administrator's Sale

LAND.

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The following described Hands belonging to said estate, to-wit:

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E. Li ALLEN, Adm'r

of Louisa Allen, dec. Aug. 15, 1874.—5t. Notice to Creditors.

Probate Court of Calhoun County. Pelham Satcher, dec'd, Estate. LATTERS of ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of said decodent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probute Court of Calhoun County: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having red to present the same within the time by law, or the same will be

M. L. HENDERSON.

Administrator. Aug. 15, 1874-6t.

Calhoun Cranty. Probate Court, Aug. 5th, 1874. Sanitel M. Williams, dec. Estato.

Turs day came W. W. Little, admin istrator of said estate, and fixed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his adminis tration: It is ordered that the 1st day of September, 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if

Aug. 8, 1874-3t.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the es-tate of Calvin W. Sharpe deceased, Having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama. Notice is hereby given, that al persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same with in the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

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In our visit to the pic-nic at Losahatchie we came in contact with a large number of men from the nothern part of the county. We found them united almost to a man in support of the Democratic County and State tickets.

REV. J. D. RENFROE will preach in the Baptist Church to morrow. (Sun-" day) morning and might:

LIGHT shower of rain fell festerday.

IMPORTANT SALE .- See in another column advortisement of sale of valuable real estate, and personal prop- say-come and associate yourselves with erty, belonging to estate of Fielding us—and we will pray to Our Heavenry Snow, deed by Messrs. Snow and restands such association both pleasures and restands such association both pleasures. Wyly for heirs at law.

Reported fighting in Arkansas between Reported fighting in Arkansas between the races. Trouble at Choctaw, Ala. Secretary.

GRANGE PIC NIC.

It was our pleasure as well as privilege to attend the pic-nic given by the grangers of the upper portion of this county and the lower portion of Cherokee, at

Losahatchee in the latter county. The speakers of the day were Messrs. Jno. Pratt, and Jno. Lawrence of Cherokee and Messrs. James Crook and M. J. Turnley of Calhoun. The two first mentioned gentlemen failed to reach the ground. The latter named gentlemen were present and both spoke. About 11 fell into line, and keeping step to the in-

spiring music furnished by the Centre silver cornet band, filed into the capacions arbor on the grounds, where together with the vast crowd of lades and gentlemen present they listened for over an hour to a most eloquent, logical and convincing speech from Capt. James Crook. His speech; which was well received, being over, dinner was announced and the crowd broke into parties around the numerous baskets filled with good things set out by the good housewives of the Valley. After an hour spent in social converse over the hospitable dinner spread by that most hospit-Reduction, in fruit Jars at Col able people in the State, the crowd again repaired to the stand to listen to the speech of Judge Tarnley. His speech Stationary, Try Some of Col was entirely practical, abounding in the Parr's Excelent Letter paper and greatest good sense and was well received. At the clese of his address he paid a high and merited compliment to the fair ladies present, and anid the greatest good humor the people dispersed to their several homes. In addition to the music already mentioned, an

> which now and then regaled the ear with music throughout the day. More than a thousand people were present, young and old, and it was altogether the most pleasant social gathering we have ever attended, not the slightest disturbance occuring to mar, the

peace and harmony of the day. John DeArman is just now much in-16 If you want anything in the terested in the Democratic party and Book, Stationery or Musical wears the seat of his breeches out at his Instrument Department, send little post office haranging Democrats on little post office haranguing Democrats on the sitting of circuit court, the subject of independent candidates Claum in tavor of Rewan, Dean & and so forth.

It strikes us that Johny has about as much as he is capable of attending to in looking after his niggers.

Nearly all the scalawags in town have gone to the Radical State Convention. The atmosphere is purer.

Bee advertisement in another colmun of very favorable terms offered in renting the HOTEL recently occupied by J. L. Whisenant. Such an opportunity will seldom occur to rent a large and well arranged HOTEL at very cheap rates.

Good News to Tax Payers.

The recent August form of the Commissioners Court for Calhoun County reduced the county tax one half, that is also clean of trash. Please do not from eight-tenths of one per cent. to four-tenths. This will afford considerawith you, as we prefer greasing it at | ble relief to tax payers these hard times; and we suppose the court made accurate calculations that this amount would meet the current county expenses, and also reduce the present debt.

> Wo would respectfully and carnestly call the attention of parents and guardians who have daughters or wards to educate, to the notice of the TUS-KALOOSA FEMALE COLLEGE. We feel sure that they can find no better institution for the thorough education of females, anywhere, east, west, north or south, and no Principal of such an in stitution more competent, diligent and devoted to the duties of his profession than REV. B. F. LARRABEE.

The next session will commence 1st of October. By early application to the President scholarships may be purchased on very favorable terms. For more full August term, 1874, and perfect information send for Cata- Claim in favor of A M Stewart,

W. 31, C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this place, met at the Presbyterian Church, on last Wednesday evening, for the purpose of electing its officers for the ensuing year. The result of which we give below. President.

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Jno. M. Caldwell, B. H. Denman, Vice " Thos. H. Turnley, Wm. P. Parr, Librarian W.-W. Woodward, F. M. Mattox,

Ex. Com. Wm. Adams. Sam. P. Snow, The following resolutions were offered

and adopted: WHEREAS, Our association has just passed its second anniversary, and al-though we have labored under very unfavorable and discouraging circumstances since our organization, we feel that by the continual outpouring of God's grace

upon us, we have been supremely blest, and our spiritual advancement has been progressive, and WHEREAS, We believe that greater good can be accomplished by giving our whole support to such an organization, and still greater blessings brought upon us by continuing our efforts, therefore

Resolved, That we begin with another year, to labor more zealously, to pray more carnestly for the cause of our Mas-ter, and the upbuilding of Young Men's Christian Associations in our midst.

Resolved, That we extend to every young and middleaged man, who are members of any Evangelical church, and who feel that they would do more work tor the cause, a cordial, brotherly invitation to come and join us as active in which they may exemplify their activity.

To every young man who is strictly moral, and feels an interest in us, we us-and we will pray to Our Heavenly us to make such association both pleasant and profitable.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned aainst hiring two cortain freedmen, Starling Snow and Eden Tolbert, with whom the undersigned have a contract, for the year. They have abaudoned their contract, for which we intend to hold them responsible or any person who may lire theei.

JOHN YOE. J. D. PRIVETT. August 22, 1873.-5t.

List of Clains.

The following is a List of Claims lowed at the August term of the Court of County Commissioners, 1874, to wit: Claim in favor of L. W. Cannon, for money advanced by him in sending pauper to the poor

Claim in favor of Ned Wyly for seven bushels of Lime for jail, Claim in favor of Bowling and

Goodlett for plank furnished to repair bridge, Claim, in favor of M.A. Parker for feeding and taking care of paupers at Poor House from 1st of May to 1st of August, 1874, 2 Claim in favor of W II Smith for making four coffins for poor house paupers, Glaim in layor of M Mooney for making three coffins for

paupers, Claim allowed or Bridge appropriation to build bridge acress Tallassechatchee creek at Powers Ford. Claim in favor of Dr. W M Ni.bet for medicines furnished for Poor house paup-

ers, Claim in favor of Robert Riley for washing done for prisoners in jail and repairs on fence around jail Lot, &c. Ulaim in favor of D J Landers elegant string band was on the ground, for putting up finger boards and mile posts on Kay's ferry road, Claim in favor of Dr. M W Fran-

cis for medical attention and medicines for Poor house pairpors.
Claim in faver of Dr. M. W. Francis, for medicines and medical attention to prisoners confined in jail, Claim in favor of R P Weaver for services rendered during

Co. for merchandise furnished the County of Calhoun, Claim in favor of J M Wyly for expenses incurred in taking care of and boarding Jurors under order of Circuit

Judge, Claim in favor of J. L. Whisenant for services rendered Calhoun county. Claim in favor of W P Crook for his ex-officio services as elk of the Circuit Court from 31st March to 50th June

Claim in favor of W P Crook for service indexing from 31st of March to 30th of June, 1874. Claim in favor of C P Read, sheriff, for his ex-officio servi-cles from 3st March to-the

20th June, 1874, Claim in favor of C.P. Read, slieriff for ex-officio road servi-ces from 31st March to 30th June, 1874, Claim in favor of Alex'r. Woods, Judge of Probate for his ex-officio services from 1st

January to 30th of June, 125 00 1874, Claim in favor of Alex'r. Woods, Judge of Probate for road services time as above, n favor of Alex'r W Judge of Probate for reverse indexing, same time

as above, Claim in favor of J Y Henderson for his services three days as a member of the August term of the court of County Commissioners, Claim in favor of G W Brewton, for his services three days as a member of the Court of County Commissioners,

August term, 1874, Claim in favor of Joseph Borden, for his services three days as a member of the Court of County Commissioners, for his services one day as a member of the Court of

County Commissioners, August term. 1871, Claim in layor of Alex'r. Woods, Judge of Probate for his services three days in presiding in Commissioners Court and keeping minutes of same, August Term,

1874, Claim in favor of R P Nabors for 12 00 work for the county, Claim in favor of Burrel Slayton for making one coffin for a

pauper, Claim in favor of Alex'r. Woods, for two days services as a member of the Board of Equalization,
Claim in layer of J Y Henderson
for his services two days as

a member of the Board of Equalization,
Claim in favor of A M Stewart
for his services two days as member of the Board of Equalization, Claim in layor of C W Brewton, for his services two days as

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qualization, Claim in favor of J Draper jr, for his services one day as a member of the Board of Equalization, Claim in favor of H Fitz for his services one day as a mem-ber of the Board of Equal-

izátion,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. J. Alexander Woods, Judge of the Probate Court in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of all claims allowed at the August term of the Court of County Commissioners, 1874, as appears of record in my office.

office.
Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1874.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE Weather is exceedingly pleasant,

as we go to Press.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

GEN. Wm. H. Forney and L. W. Grant will address the people of Beat No. 7, at a place to be hereafter designated by handbills, on SATURDAY, the FIFTH day of September.

Association Mindles. We have receptly received additional type, paper and other materials suitable for printing utinutes in superior style. We will print them as cheap as can be done elsewhere: and therefore hope that those willo liave the control of such printing will not send it to a distance, when it can be done as correctly, neatly and cheaply at home.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 16.

Georgeton, in this State, is the scene of a dangerous contest between two negro factions, led by Rowley and Jones, negro members of the Legislature, each of whom seeks to control the county, in which the negroes have a huge majority. A Rowley meeting on Wednesday was broken up by the Jones faction, and one colored bystander dangerously wounded. Runners were sent out, and armed Jones' negroes pred into the town during the night. Some of them next morning attempted to kill Rowley, and at midnight Thursday there was a heavy firing which was found to be an attack on the house of Jones who was slightly wounded. Some other islight casualties also cocurred. On Friday Rowley's house was attacked, and Rowley, to save his life, surrendered to the sheriff and is now in jail. Saturday at noon the excitement was still into the sheriff convinced of the success of the Euterprise, the success of the Euterprise, the success of the Euterprise, the there for institled in providing to rewere engaged in the riot, but the white citizens are alarmed lest soine careless word or act should cause an attack upon them, which they have no means of meeting.

T. W. HOUSE, Treasurer. Address J. E. Foster, Manager, Houston, Texas. have no means of inceting.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Probate Court. Special Term, August

18th, 1874. TSth, 1874.

THIS day came M. W. Woodruff and presents and files in court a paper writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Tostament of Green L. Woodruff, deceased, and also files his petition in writing, asking that said will be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of the said Green L. Woodruff, deceased, and asks that Letters Testamentary under said will be is sued to him as Executor of the same. Petitioner states that the following na-

Petitioner states that the following named persons are the non-resident heirs at law of the said G. L. Woodruff, deceased, viz: Emily Kennedy, wife of R. H. Kennedy. Petitioner prays that a day be set for the hearing and determining upon said petition and the probating of said will.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 28th day of September, 1874, be set for the hearing of said petition and that notice thereof the given by three, successive weeks imblication if the Jack.

successive weeks publication in the Jack-sonville Republican; prior to said day as sonville Republican; prior to said day as a notice to said non resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 28th day of September next, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Aug. 22, 1874.-3t.

REAL ESTATE.

Valuable Plantation in Choccolocco Valley. Fine Dwelling and Lots in Jacksonville.

THE undersigned heirs at Law of Fielding Snow, deceased, will sell at public sale, in the Town of OXFORD, Alabama,

On the 5th day of October

mext, That splendid Tract of Land known as the Fielding Snow Place in Choccologco valley, three miles east of Oxford, lying on Chocolocco Creek, containing 445 acres more or less, and lying in Sections 28 and 33, Township 16, Range 8.

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count description will be given on the day of saic. lay of sale.

Also, we will sell on the 7th day of October wext, in the Town of JACKSONVILLE, before the Court House door, the late residence of Field-

ing Snow, and other lots in Jacksonville viz: Lots 75, 76, 181, 133 and 134, and riert of Lot 128.

Also, east half of north west fourth of Section 9, Township 14, Range S, lying about two miles from Jacksonville and near Abernathy's Mill.

Also, north half of north-west fourth of Section 34 Township 13, Range S.

Also, north half of north-west fourth of Section 34, Township 13, Range 8: and the east half of north-west fourth of Section 33, Township 13, Range 8, lying an Rakes' Branch and near Nisbet's Mill.

There will also be sold—FARMING UTENSILS and other property—Hogs, The PERSONAL PROPERTY will be sold for eash. The REAL ESTATE will be sold, one-third for eash, and the remaining two-thirds, on one and two

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For the Heirs at Law of Fielding Snow. August 22, 1874 -td.

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The Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Council endorses the Houston, and the City Council endorses the enterprise as follows:
Houston, Texas, April 29, 1871.
We the undersigned, regard the Real Estate Distribution, which J. E. Foster proposes to make on the 22d of October next in this city, as calculated to promote improve-ments, and placing within the reach of many, who otherwise would be unable, a nathy, who otherwise would be unable, a chance to secure whome for them and their families, and having from our long acquaintance with him, every confidence in his integrity, we feel justified in anying, that we believe he will carry out his Distribution honestly and fairly, according to his advertised that

tised plan: Signed by the Mayor, the Hon Jas. T. D. Wilson, and the City Council: Capital Prize, \$5,000 Gold; ten Residentense and the town filled with arm-ed negroes. None but Radicals does not take place on 22d of October. Ev-

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more. Very truly yours, C. W. DUVAL, Sheriff of Dunklin Co., Mo.

An Unwhöesome Season.

The closing days of winter and the early days of spring are very trying to the feeble and sensitive and are upt to affect unpleas-antly even the more robust and vigorous. Nothing can be more uncongenial to the nerves or more depressing to the spirits than damp, chilling winds, fogs and cold rains, and of such unwelcome visitors we have a and of such anwencome visitors we have a superabundance at this season. Common prudence suggests, therefore, the propriety of fortifying the system against these insidious enemies of health and comfort, and the experience of most than a comfort, and the experience of more than a quarter of a cen-tury points to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the all-sufficient sanitary safeguard under such autoward circumstances. An access ion of vital strength and energy is what is required to meet and overcome the unheal-thy elements now present in the atmosphere. This increase of vital power, so necessary to meet the extraordinary drafts which an inclement seaton makes upon the system and the constitution, can be readily acquired by taking from two to three doses of Hostele's Bitters daily during the winter and spring months. The nature of this celebrated re-torative is well known to the public. It is composed of an absolutely pure diffusive stimulant, reedicated with the extracts and juices of the most effective tonic, alterative, nutees of the most enecute tonic, attentive, anti-billious and haxative roots and herbs known to medical science. To the combination of these excellent ingredients, in proportions suitable to the exigencies of enfebled, larguid and diseased systems, the great tonic alterntive owes its cliciency as a recognitive and curative. A course of it. preventive and curative. A course of it commenced now, will prevent all danger of fever and ague, rheumatism, or other all-ments arising from cold and damp peculiar to spring months, & also prove a safeguard against the attacks of dyspepsia and liver complaint which so frequently occur at this

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We are authorized to announce flic name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CHRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

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The We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calhoun county. ger We are authorized to announce JAS.

SNOW as a candidate for Representative. Cleburne County. We are authorized to, announce the name of BARTLETT OWEN, as a candidate for JUDGE OF PROBATE of Cleburue

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These elections show clearly that the people are rising up against the dose of social degradation the Rad icals have mixed for them, and labelled the Civil Rights Bill. The prosperity till Radicalism is over-thrown is beginning to take hold of the minds of all intelligent men, who see that prompt action must be taken to crush out the fearful fact that this country will have no

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But the triumphant success of the white man's party at Memphis, Nashville, Vicksburg, in Kentucky and North Carolina, has been the handwriting on the wall which has caused the knees of the political Belshazzar to smite together, and has struck terror to the heart of the radical party. On the other hand these victories are guerdons of future and grander successes to dollar in time and dectors' bills. the Democratic and Conservative party in its glorious crusade for the liberation of the land from radical acter and responsibility. Emiuent physicians commend it as the most corruption and negro misrulo.

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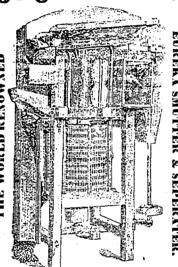
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